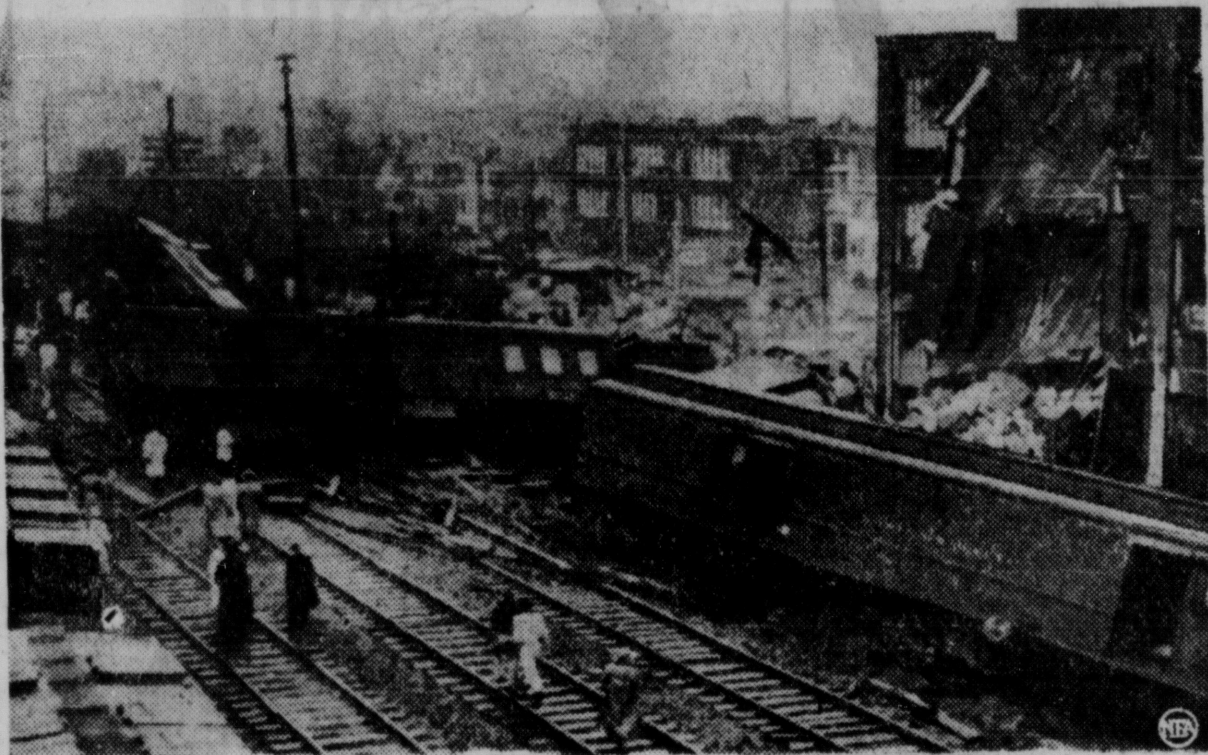


# The Kingston Daily Freeman



**TWO DEAD AS TRAIN LEAPS TRACKS—** This was the scene at Medford, Mass., after the Boston and Maine Railroad's passenger train Red Wing jumped the tracks and plowed into

a brick building, killing the engineer and fireman. Eight persons were injured and scores were shaken up. (NEA Telephoto)

## Saxton Boy Dies After Fire Razes Home on Tuesday

An 11-year-old boy died at Benedictine Hospital early this morning apparently as the result of smoke poisoning in a fire which destroyed the Joseph Jahn residence in Saxton Tuesday morning.

The boy, Richard Jahn, who apparently succumbed to smoke in the kitchen of the one-story frame bungalow on Fawn road as he attempted to extinguish the blaze with buckets of water, died at 2:30 a. m.

His mother was reported in fair condition at Benedictine Hospital with burns of the face and arms.

### Saves Two Children

Joung Jahn had left for school about 7:45 a. m. Tuesday when he turned and saw smoke in the kitchen of his home. He returned and led two small pre-school children to safety, then attempted to fight the blaze with buckets of water.

The smoke was intense and the boy apparently succumbed and fell to the floor of the kitchen.

### Neighbor Is Hero

A neighbor, David Bright, also spied the smoke and ran to the scene. He did not realize at first that the child was in the kitchen but discovered him a few minutes later and dragged him from the house to the lawn. Here he attempted to give the boy artificial respiration.

In the meantime, Mrs. Jahn had telephoned the Saxton Fire Department.

When firemen arrived they continued artificial respiration on the lad. It was reported that the boy was not breathing at this time.

**Taken to Hospital**  
Dr. Robert Wenger of Saugerties arrived with two tanks of oxygen which were administered to Richard and he was rushed by ambulance to the hospital.

The father was not at home at the time.

The Centerville Fire Department also dispatched equipment to the scene under the direction of Chief Paul Boehm.

**Origin Unknown**  
When the Saxton company arrived most of the fire appeared to be in the bedroom. It was reported. Origin of the blaze is still undetermined.

It was reported that a wood stove was used in the kitchen.

The inside of the home was described as "gutted." No estimate of loss was available.

Two older daughters of the Jahns had already left for Saugerties High School when the fire was discovered.

## Croswell Lacks Proof, Parley Probe Underway

ALBANY (AP)—State Police Supt. Francis S. McGarvey said today his department was conducting a broad probe of a meeting attended by mobsters last week in Apalachin.

He said the inquiry would go "as far as it possibly could" to determine the purpose of the gathering.

### Summons Croswell

McGarvey said he had summoned to police headquarters here Sgt. Edgar Croswell of the Vestal barracks, who led police who broke up the meeting last Thursday.

The superintendent said he had called Croswell to receive a first-hand report. Asked by a reporter if the department were critical of Croswell's handling of the case, McGarvey said "absolutely not."

### No Holding Charge

Croswell and fellow officers of Troop C, Sidney, released the 60

## Chappell Favored As Bookstein Rules No Waste

A motion for appointment of a receiver in an action pending between St. Mark's Chapel, commonly known as St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church, plaintiff, and the Rev. S. B. Chappell, also known as Settie Bradley Chappell, defendant, has been denied by Justice Isadore Bookstein.

The motion was argued on November 15, in the Supreme Court of Rensselaer County and Justice Bookstein rendered his decision on Monday.

Plaintiff moved for appointment of a receiver, contending that the defendant was committing waste on church property located at 12 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston.

**Ejection Action Pending**  
The action pending between the church and the Rev. Chappell is for ejection of defendant from the church property.

Justice Bookstein denied the motion for appointment of a receiver on the grounds that the moving papers did not justify a finding that Chappell is causing any waste of or damage to the property and also on the grounds that receivership in ejection action is an improper remedy.

**Second Attempt**  
This was the second attempt of the plaintiff to obtain relief by provisional remedy in the case. In June, 1957, plaintiff moved for an order giving it a mandatory injunctive right to

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6.)

## Boycott Is Threat to Arms Talks

### Future Is Dismal As Soviets Balk

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The west today had a U. N. endorsement of its efforts to keep disarmament talks going, but a new Soviet boycott threat promised complete breakdown of the perennially deadlocked negotiations.

The General Assembly gave a 60-9 vote of approval to a western plan yesterday to increase the 12-nation disarmament commission to 25 members. Four Communist nations and three neutrals would be included.

### Results of Voting

The Assembly also rejected 38-19 a Communist proposal to enlarge the commission to 32 nations, half of them Communist or neutralist. A Russian proposal to throw open the arms talks to all 82 nations drew only the nine Soviet bloc votes to 46 opposing ballots.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov declared the Soviet Union would refuse to take part in any more meetings of the disarmament commission unless its 32-member plan was accepted.

### Rule Out West View

Kuznetsov said Russia also ruled out any negotiations on the basis of the Assembly resolution last week endorsing the west's last arms proposals as a starting point for future negotiations. The Soviets rejected the western proposals at the talks which ended in London in August.

In a statement after the vote, U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge declared that "The Assembly has emphatically proclaimed to the world—and to the Soviet Union—that it wants disarmament talks to continue. The Soviet Union cannot successfully disregard this massive expression of world opinion."

### See Final Collapse

American sources predicted that, having taken their public stand, the Russians would quietly join the east-west negotiations.

Other diplomats were less optimistic. Some felt the Assembly's action spelled the final collapse of the arms talks, which have been dragging on since 1954 in the commission and its five-nation subcommittee.

## Suspicious Fire Damages Porch

A fire of suspicious origin damaged a rear porch on the first floor of the two-story, two-family house of Milton Canfield, Hasbrouck Avenue and East Chester Street last night.

The blaze, which apparently started in old newspapers on and near a couch on the porch, spread to the porch siding and roof.

### Removes Burning Couch

John Geary, of 11 Park Street, who discovered the fire, told his mother to call the fire department, and then ran to the Canfield house where he pulled the burning couch from the porch.

Arthur Fox, a neighbor, helped Mrs. George Canfield from the second floor and brought her to the home of Lillian Braum, 99 Highland Avenue.

### Police Check Asked

Police were asked to investigate the suspected incendiary origin of the fire.

Units from Central Station

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6.)

## Proposals Made on Migrants

### Labor Camps Must Clean Up: Order

SYRACUSE (AP)—Gov. Harriman today outlined a series of proposals for dealing with the migrant labor problem, including a wholesale expansion of the state's program for day care of workers' children.

The governor also revealed that operators of migrant labor camps found to be violating health laws had been warned to clean up before the camps reopen next year.

Harriman discussed his administration's plans in a speech at a meeting of the State Council of Churches' Commission on Migrant Labor.

### Study Is Made

The commission has been studying the situation with state agencies and advisory groups since a rash of charges were leveled last summer that unscrupulous camp operators and crew leaders were exploiting workers.

Most of the 30,000 migrant workers that enter the state each year are southern Negroes.

### Ave's Proposals

Harriman told the commission: 1. He would ask the 1958 Legislature to approve a program that would raise the number of day-care centers from nine to about 100.

2. His administration would expand summer school facilities for migrant workers' children, if the Legislature would go along.

3. The State Labor Department was considering new rules and regulations to protect workers. One of these would require crew leaders and growers to give workers regular statements on their earnings and payroll deductions.

### Would Post Prices

4. He was considering legislation that would require camp commissaries to post their prices in a prominent place.

5. He thought the federal government should set up standards for licensing of crew leaders, since workers move from state to state at harvest time. Harriman said "many abusive features" of the migrant labor problem are interstate in character.

### Would Make Shift

The governor proposed to shift responsibility for the day-care program from the Agriculture Department to the Social Welfare Department.

Camps that have more than 10 children would be required to provide facilities for a child-care center. The Social Welfare Department would provide personnel and pay for other costs.

Under the present program, parents are charged 25 cents a day for each child. Harriman said the new program would require parents to "continue to make a nominal contribution."

## Dulles, Pineau Clear Up Way for Tunisia to Get West Arms: Report



**SMILING WELCOME**—President Eisenhower (left) greets Defense Secretary Neil McElroy on his arrival at Augusta, Ga., to confer with the Chief Executive on the defense budget. After their conference, McElroy said the Defense Department may have to shut down some major military installations to meet the higher costs of rocket and missile development next year. (NEA Telephoto)

## New Paltz Youth Is First Deer Season Fatality

Ulster County's first hunting fatality of the current deer season occurred Tuesday afternoon with the death of 11-year-old Paul Blue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Blue of Jansen road near New Paltz.

He was killed instantly when a bullet from a 30.06 Springfield rifle in the hands of his uncle, Eugene Warner, 32, of Riverhead, passed through his heart.

### Verdict: Accidental

Coroner Francis J. McCordie listed the death as accidental. He said death was due to a massive hemorrhage of the upper thorax.

At the time of the mishap the boy was in a hunting party consisting of his aunt and uncle, Eugene and Dorothea Warner, his parents and Hilda Ronk.

The Warners came up on Sunday from Riverhead to spend a few days with the Blues and get

in a little hunting, according to the coroner.

At 4:20 p. m. Tuesday the Warners, Mrs. Blue and Hilda Ronk set out on a hunting trip in the vicinity. They entered the Jack Erman Orchard Farm property on North Putts road in the town of New Paltz where they were joined by Norton Blue and his son, Paul.

Coroner McCordie said they spotted a five-point buck a few minutes later some distance from them and that Blue and Warner fired, both missing. Warner hit the deer on his second shot, the buck falling to the ground in its death throes.

As they approached the stricken animal Warner prepared to fire a mercy bullet into the deer to end its suffering when Blue said, "Don't shoot. I'll stick him."

### Was Putting Gun Down

Warner then turned around to put his gun down, the coroner reported. Paul was standing to his left and a little behind him. Somehow, as he turned, the gun discharged, the bullet piercing the boy's chest.

Coroner McCordie said the bullet entered the upper right thorax at the fourth rib, traveling laterally through the heart and making its exit in the area of the left scapula.

The rifle was a 30.06 with bolt action. Time of the mishap was approximately 4:45 p. m.

### Hunter for 16 Years

Warner had been hunting for the past 16 years, having gone on deer hunts for the past eight, according to the coroner.

The Blues operate the New Paltz Nursing Home in the village.

The boy's body was turned over to the Pine Funeral Home, New Paltz.

Investigating with Coroner

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 8.)

## Feel Talks Urgently Needed

## U. S., British Leaders Will Discuss Algeria With France

LONDON (AP)—American and British leaders have decided to seek early heart-to-heart talks with France over the future of rebel-torn Algeria, informed allied diplomats reported today.

Top officials in both Britain and America feel such talks are needed urgently because:

The Soviet Union is believed preparing a new drive to extend its political and economic influence in Africa and the Middle East.

The load of the Algerian campaign has brought French government finances to the crisis point, and any collapse might open the way for an extreme right-wing, or a "popular front" left-wing, government.

The U. S. and British governments are having nightmares of what might happen to the Atlantic alliance if the North African situation is allowed to deteriorate further.

France is the heartland of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. And NATO is the center of the global system of political and

military alliances against Soviet communism which the United States and Britain lead. The installation in France of an extremist government, right or left, could spell the crackup of the allied defense system in its present form.

American and British high-ups accordingly were said to believe that they must make a determined attempt very soon to get the French to face the facts in Algeria.

The French difficulties are well enough appreciated, especially by Britons who have had to make an agonizing postwar reappraisal of their own empire and their place in the world. Especially tough is the problem of the nearly two million French settlers whose entire social and economic stake has been pitched in Algeria. It is recognized that no solution would be acceptable unless their future was protected by sure guarantees.

But the United States and Britain take the view that the opportunity exists to edge toward a general settlement and pacification of Algeria with the aid of moderate local leaders.

## Move Seen Helpful to Alliance Discussion Held On Other Matters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and France reportedly have agreed to a plan for supplying Tunisia with western arms in such a way that French tempers can cool and they can catch up the Atlantic alliance.

The agreement was reached, diplomats said, between Secretary of State Dulles and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau during a three-hour talk at the State Department yesterday.

### Cover Other Topics

Dulles and Pineau covered other topics, including France's two-year fight against Algerian rebels and President Eisenhower's proposals to breathe new life into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, sat in on the NATO part of the talks. Stevenson is acting as Democratic consultant on Eisenhower's joint plan with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to strengthen NATO in the face of Soviet scientific-military advances.

### To See Stevenson

Stevenson arranged a morning conference today with Pineau. He thus appeared to be taking a more active part than his announced intention to make comments but not to help draft the proposals Eisenhower and Dulles will take to the NATO heads of government meeting Dec. 16 at Paris.

Stevenson will fly with Dulles today to Chicago. The former Illinois governor has some private law business to take care of there. Dulles is making a speech tonight before the Chicago council on foreign relations and will return to Washington tomorrow.

### Guard Against Rebels

Officials said Dulles and Pineau agreed that any western arms to Tunisia must be foolproof against their falling into the hands of rebels in neighboring Algeria.

They agreed to do this through close consultation among themselves, Britain and Tunisia. In the meantime, they hoped for a simmering down of what Pineau called "the great emotional reaction" among the people of France to last week's U. S.-British shipment of about 1,000 small arms to Tunisia despite bitter objections from the French government.

Pineau and Dulles apparently

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 6.)

## Second Youth Is Held for Jury in Laundry Robbery

Joseph Harris, 16, of 16 Ferry Heights Avenue, Dorchester, Mass., one of four teenagers allegedly involved in the Nov. 14 stickup at the Kingston Laundry, today waived examination before City Judge Raymond J. Mino and was held to await grand jury action.

Harris was one of three caught by detectives Clarence Brophy and Frank Sammons on Fair Street within three hours after the robbery in which \$56 was taken from the laundry's office.

### Still Hunt Diego

Police still seek John Diego, 19, of Albany, who, the Dorchester trio said they picked up at an Albany tavern.

Gerald Charles Schlesinger, 17, of 35 Lorne Street, Dorchester, alleged gunman in the stickup, yesterday waived examination in city court and was held to await grand jury action.

### Other Case Nov. 26

The case of Marcus Sorgman, 16, of 108 Stoughton Street, Dorchester, was put over until Nov. 26, when he appeared in court yesterday represented by Attorney Charles J. Saccoman.

Attorney Francis X. Tucker was assigned by Judge Mino to appear for Harris today. The judge had previously assigned Francis Martocci to represent Schlesinger and Saccoman to appear for Sorgman.

William D. Brinnier appeared for the district attorney's office. Detectives Brophy and Sammons were operating as part of a police dragnet when they spotted the car in which the group had been riding, caught one in it and got the other two as they were about to get in the car later.

## Major Expansion Underway

## Greater Helium Output Seen Goal of U. S. for Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is planning a major expansion of its helium productive capacity to meet expanding needs in the missiles and other defense programs, it was learned today.

High level planning also was reported under way to develop a comprehensive, long-range program aimed at future extraction of all possible helium from natural gas before it is used for fuel, with consequent waste forever of the helium content.

These developments were reported by Interior Department officials who also said that recently printed designs of the Russian dog-carrying Sputnik showed that it contained a helium carrier. They said this may be an indication the Soviet Union is now producing helium in some quantity.

Heretofore there has been some speculation that Russia has been producing helium, but available data on analyses of natural gases of that nation have shown no spe-

cific helium content, one of the officials said.

The Bureau of Mines operates this government's four helium plants. These produce virtually all the helium available to the free world. Three extract helium from gas produced by private companies. The fourth extracts helium from a government-owned field.

The missiles program was described as a major user of helium. The inert non-explosive gas is also used in atomic energy work, in titanium and zirconium production, in shielded-arc welding, in airships and balloons, in medicine, in electronics and in testing of refrigeration and air conditioning systems.

The Interior Department reportedly plans to ask Congress next year for about 14 million dollars for a new helium production plant. This contemplates a plant that would make possible production of about 240 million more cubic feet of helium annually.

Current production is at a rate of about 365 million cubic feet a year.



**NEW RADAR STATION**—This radar station on Millstone Hill, Westford, Mass., has been used to observe the Russian earth satellites. The rotating reflector, 84 feet in diameter, weighs 90 tons and is mounted atop a tower 90 feet high. The radar was developed primarily to study ballistic-missile defense. Announcement of the operation of the long-range radar station was made by Dr. Julius Stratton, chancellor and acting president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. (NEA Telephoto)



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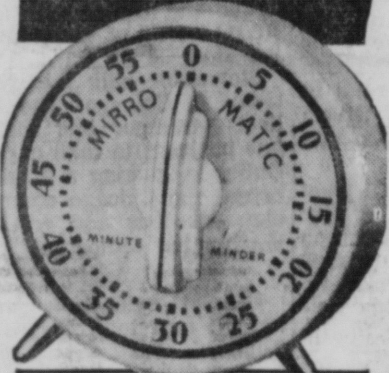


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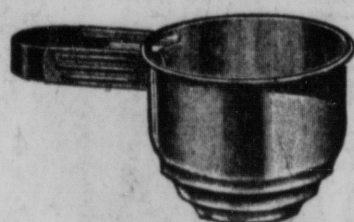


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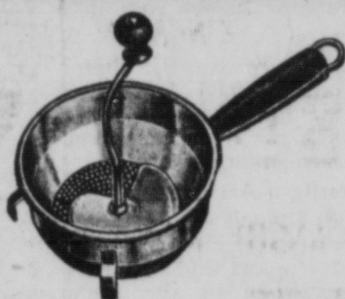


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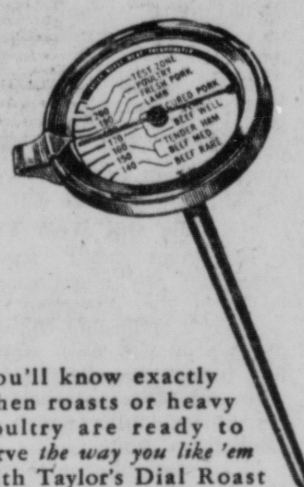
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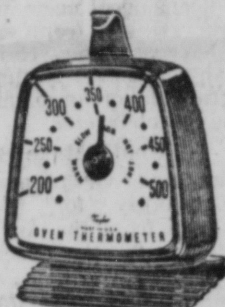
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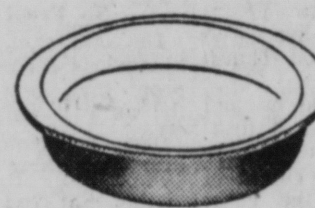
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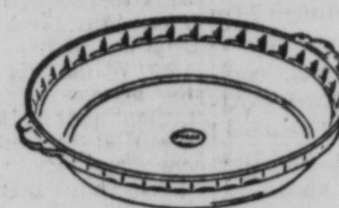
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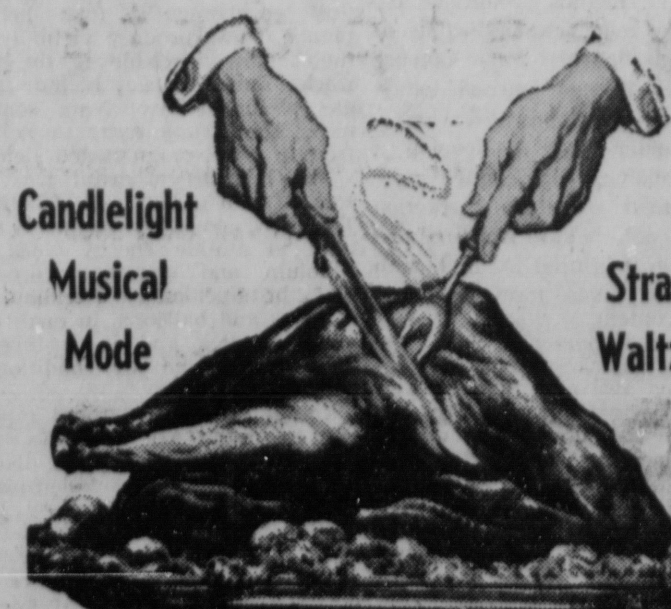


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**Escape From Eight-Ball**

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — For a while, a 21-year-old Newark man was behind the eight-ball.

Police said he stole one of the traditional trouble-balls from the rack of a West Side poolroom.

But no theft charge was filed—poolroom operator Joseph Blamer didn't live up to his name.

**Squillante May Be Jailed Over Probation Break**

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government has taken steps to put Vincent J. Squillante, self-styled godson of murdered mobster Albert Anastasia and reputed garbage racket kingpin, in prison for the first time in his career.

The 5-foot-11 silent witness at last week's Senate hearings on gangster control of the garbage carting industry here was hauled into federal court yesterday, and by consorting with known criminals and hoodlums. He also was accused of concealing his 1956 income from the federal probation department.

Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman set Monday for a hearing on a petition to revoke Squillante's probation. Bail was set at \$10,000, which the former fruit peddler posted.

Squillante, 40, has been on probation since 1953, when he pleaded guilty to a 1950 government charge of failing to file 1948 and 1949 income tax returns. He also received a \$1,000 fine and a suspended sentence.

**Thruway Revenue For Year Already Over 1956 Figure**

ALBANY (AP) — The State Thruway took in \$26,644,675 in the first 10 months of this year, more than during all of 1956.

The gross revenue figure was reported today by the Thruway Authority, which compared the total with the \$26,448,313 it collected in 12 months last year.

On a comparable January-October basis, this year's revenue was almost 18 per cent greater than the 10-month span last year.

Toll collections accounted for \$22,220,967 of the gross. The rest represents income from concessions and a pro-rated share of annual permit sales.

During the 10-month period, motor vehicles logged an estimated 1,362,906,345 miles on the expressway.

**Eight More Schools Ask Entry Exams**

ALBANY (AP) — Eight more colleges of the State University now require that applicants for admission take entrance examinations.

Previously, only those applying to the university's teachers colleges were given the tests. The university announced yesterday it had extended the requirement to the six agricultural and technical institutes and the forestry and maritime colleges.

The first examinations for applicants for admission to the university next September will be given Saturday at 48 centers throughout the state. The tests also will be given Jan. 18, March 8, May 10 and July 12.

Dr. William S. Carlson, university president, said extension of the entrance requirement would mean "another measure of assurance that only the most qualified persons will gain admittance."

**Fund Raising Meters**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The parking meter, which is found on main streets all over the country, has been turned into a fund-raiser for orphan boys at the lake home of a Tulsa engineer.

G. E. Nicholson has six meters in the backyard of his place at Lake Fort Gibson and house-guests are expected to pay. If they forget, he writes a "ticket" and "fines" them \$1. When the meter coin boxes are full he collects the nickels and dimes and turns it over to the Tulsa Boys Home.



MOON IS ABOUT ONE-FOURTH THE SIZE OF THE EARTH.

MOON'S GRAVITATIONAL PULL IS ABOUT ONE-SIXTH THAT OF THE EARTH. A 200 POUND MAN WOULD WEIGH LESS THAN 35 POUNDS, AND WOULD BE ABLE TO PERFORM PRODIGIOUS FEATS OF AGILITY.

**WHAT'S ON THE MOON?**—With all the talk going around about man reaching the moon, the question is: What will he find when he gets there? Scientists, who have studied the moon over a distance of 240,000 miles for centuries, describe it as a rugged, dusty, lifeless globe. It has none of the earth's life-giving qualities, not even air. In man's earliest observations, light and dark areas were detected. Dark areas were believed to be water. These areas were given the name "maria," or seas. Later investigation revealed them to be dry plains. Some of the maria (see Newschart) are of tremendous size. Light areas on the moon are mountain ranges. Among the most impressive sights, easily discernible through even low-powered telescopes, are the craters. Scientists are not in agreement as to what caused them. Some believe they are the result of impact of meteors; others believe they were formed by volcanic activity in the centuries before the moon cooled. The moon is subjected to extreme temperatures. In the center of the light side, it reaches 214 degrees, about the boiling point of water. Away from the sun, it drops to 250 degrees below zero.

**Marbletown PTF Will Meet Today at 8 P. M.**

The Marbletown Elementary School PTF Club program scheduled for today at 8 p. m. will feature slides and movies on Guatemala and Salvador. The program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Feth of High Falls.

Mr. Feth who has spent many years on construction work including highways, bridges and airports in both South and Central America has many pictures taken while traveling through these countries. He also has a collection of objects, some of which are extremely old, illustrating the various skills of the natives.

A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Feth drove from San Salvador to High Falls recording by picture 4,300 miles of travel. A regular monthly PTF Club business meeting will follow the program. Parents, teachers and friends are invited to attend.

**2 Die in Crash**

WARM SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Besie H. Rice, 53, of Olean, N. Y., and Ernestine B. Fairies, 40, of Madrid, Spain, were killed yesterday when the automobiles in which they were riding collided.

State Police said the Rice woman was riding in a car driven by Wesley W. Rice of Olean. The accident occurred on U. S. 220, nine miles north of here.

**Real Traveler**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Rodeo Announcer Cy Taillon considers himself a real travelin' man. Taillon chalks up an average of 85,000 miles a year by automobile and another 25,000 by plane getting around to 28 to 30 major professional rodeos.

**Seeks Pay Adjustment**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mohawk Airlines, Utica, N. Y., wants the Civil Aeronautics Board to adjust its temporary mail pay upward by \$1,267,000 annually.

Mohawk told the CAB yesterday its current mail rate was designed to yield \$1,418,000 annually. It said it wants \$2,685,000.

Mohawk said there was an urgent need for the added mail pay to cover additional or newly acquired cash commitments, increases in operating cash losses, and wage increases, including those of pilots. The pilots signed a new contract last month.

Children on Chinese junks have gourds tied about them to act as life preservers if they fall overboard.

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**Two Teeners Meet Death in Bay State Auto Crash**

STEPHENTOWN (AP) — Two teenage boys were killed last night when their automobile failed to negotiate a curve, bounced off a tree, and crashed into a power pole.

George R. Week, 18, of Pittsfield, Mass., and John B. Brown, 18, of Berkshire, Mass., were killed. Another occupant, John Carrow, 19, of Lanesboro, Mass., was injured.

State police said the car crashed just 300 yards inside the New York State line. The youths were traveling east to Massachusetts on Route 43.

Carrow was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Pittsfield with a back injury and body cuts. His condition was not serious, the hospital said.

**Cement Dividend**

GLENS FALLS (AP) — The Glens Falls Portland Cement Co. will

For Music-News-Sports

**WSKN**

920 On Your Dial

pay Dec. 16 a third-quarter dividend of 25 cents a share of common stock to stockholders of record Dec. 2.

The board of directors said yesterday the dividend was a regular 20-cent payment plus a 5-cent special dividend.

**LAST!**

Get the very last word in careful attention for your car for "Happy Motoring" over the holidays...

See Page 28



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"A second thought on first aid"



We're constantly amazed at the number of children whocut, scrape and bruise

themselves within sight (and sound) of our pharmacy. We do a big business in antiseptics, bandages, and other first-aid items. Same everywhere, probably. But sometimes we wonder if people don't depend too much on first aid—neglect proper medical attention. If there's the slightest question in your mind following what appears to be minor injuries, see your physician. First aid has definite limitations. You can only be sure of proper medical care by seeing your doctor. A prompt visit can save a half dozen later.

Parking IS a problem—but why worry about it? Simply say to your doctor—"Doctor, please call DEDRICKS and have them deliver my prescription." Our car will deliver it to your door and there is no extra charge for this service.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 20, 1957

## CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS

Seven banking institutions in Kingston have mailed out a total of \$1,484,000 in Christmas Club checks. This is the largest amount ever sent out here to pre-Christmas shoppers.

Extra money is needed for shopping for the family and friends during the Christmas holidays and when you have the cash the task becomes a very pleasant one. The wise shopper will not wait until the last minute rush to select his purchases. Kingston stores have a wide variety of quality merchandise and local merchants urge you to make your selections at your earliest possible convenience.

Along with the record amount of purchases anticipated, permanent savings also should be greater than previous years. The increased Christmas Club accounts is further evidence of the confidence in local banking institutions.

## AUSTERITY LOOMS

If the President's second science-security speech be examined for clues to the immediate future of the average American, they key would seem to be the prospect of new sacrifices.

As his first speech had the tenor of urgency, so the latest began to translate that tone into practical "deeds to be done." Mr. Eisenhower plainly indicated that more defense effort is needed. On the home front, we require adequate protection against missiles. We need faster warning systems as the potential enemy achieves new and more elusive attacking devices.

In the realm of retaliatory power, we must speed the further dispersal of our Strategic Air Command to safeguard it against surprise assault and leave it in readiness for instantaneous reply to attack.

Obviously, our own offensive missile program must be advanced as rapidly as possible. No dollar that can reasonably be spent on this crucial labor should go unused. But the President believes that this program cannot be greatly forwarded by outlay of huge new funds.

Other defense projects will, however, cost more money. Mr. Eisenhower made no attempt at all to conceal that fact. And when he spoke of it, he used the phrase "tax money."

This is where the prospect of sacrifice enters the scene. After scrutinizing the defense expenditures themselves for every possible saving, the government must, in the President's view, put the same sharp glass on our costly domestic programs. Those not absolutely essential must either be trimmed or eliminated.

Mr. Eisenhower thinks Congress must shoulder the burden of this "distasteful" task, even though "pressure groups will wail in anguish."

But, to the extent any such domestic savings fall short of offsetting increased defense outlays, the President implied unmistakably that the outlook was for higher taxes. He didn't say it, but he meant it.

And it was thoroughly evident that he believes the American people not only will measure up to any new sacrifices they may be burdened with, but actually will demand their imposition.

"They will not sacrifice security to worship a balanced budget," he said.

Whether or not all the harshest truths of our strategic position are being presented by the President, he certainly is not talking complacency. And beyond doubt he expects no more of it from the American people.

A state auto driving examiner accused of issuing illegal licenses in a Midwestern community might appropriately be sentenced to taking passenger rides with the drivers who received the phony credentials.

The major political parties are trying to blame each other for inflation, and both are a bit afraid of being in power when and if a recession brings the era of swollen economics to a close.

# 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY  
AMERICAN POLICY

When we are called upon to spend billions of dollars for defense, as it is euphemistically called, we need to know what our policy is. What is the basic foreign policy of the United States? Is it to oppose the Soviet conquest of the world? Is it to oppose such conquest only in certain areas? Is it to oppose such conquests only before they are accomplished facts and then to accept them as facts because that is what they are? Is it policy to finance the governments that have already been conquered by Soviet Russia on the assumption that if we support them, they may some day rebel against Russia? Do we have a program for our relations with the so-called satellite countries or do we deal with them opportunistically?

When we had an opportunity to support such rebellions in Hungary and Poland, we turned a deaf ear to the appeals of those peoples. Is it policy to stir up rebellion, directly or indirectly, and then to desert the peoples who trusted us? Professor Hans J. Morgenthau, a brilliant student of American policy, has written:

"... The United States, far from seeking out or creating opportunities for opening the door to liberation, has proven to be unwilling even to enter the door when a satellite nation kicks it wide open."

It was after Hungary that the real trouble developed in the Middle East. It was after the so-called uncommitted nations recognized that the United States had lost another move, as we had lost in China in 1946 and in Korea in 1951, that neutralism developed into a menace to American policy. Professor Hans Morgenthau defines American policy as follows:

"... This policy not only recognizes the special interests of the Soviet Union east of the 1945 line of demarcation, but also pledges non-interference with Soviet policies east of that line. It is tantamount to a unilateral recognition of a Russian sphere of influence wherein the United States concedes, without receiving any concessions in return, what she has consistently refused to concede since Yalta, and what Winston Churchill urged us to concede only in the give and take of a negotiated settlement."

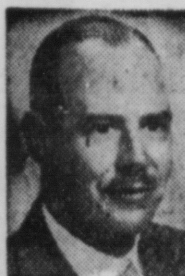
In a word, we have permitted ourselves to be tied down to Russian decisions which we accept because our government has regarded it as certain that to contradict Soviet Russia, to oppose Soviet Russia, would mean war. But we have not conceived of any policy that is an alternative to concessions to avoid war. For instance, our current shipment of arms to Tunisia, on the eve of the NATO Conference, represents another compromise. Do we support France or are we planning to reduce France to the status of Tunisia? If the latter is our plan we are not risking the Sovietization of France? And after that, what happens to West Germany?

Harry Truman's "Containment Policy," at any rate did offer an alternative to abject acceptance, namely, a demarcation of a line beyond which Soviet Russia must not go. While Truman was President, Soviet Russia did not break through that line, but after the Geneva Summit Conference, Russia smashed through that line into Egypt and Syria and it is possibly so that Indonesia is the next area of break through.

We have done nothing about all this except to sulk. Then up went the two Sputniks and now Soviet Russia is demanding a realistic destruction of NATO and the calling of another Summit Conference on Russia's terms, an expanded and flattened out Summit Conference.

President Eisenhower has not restated American policy from the standpoint of Russia's serious and successful breaches of the containment line. He may do so in Paris at the NATO Conference, but he must recognize that the NATO Alliance could, under certain political circumstances, melt away. A Labour victory in Great Britain, a left wing victory in France, a continuation of the ill-will between Greece and Turkey can be very mischievous from the standpoint of American interests.

We could become isolated, which is the current air of Soviet Russia. Our inexcusable conduct over Egypt and the Suez Canal will not soon be forgotten in Great Britain and France nor by Soviet Russia because it has been demonstrated that the United States can work with Soviet Russia against our allies in certain political situations. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



## ★ Dr. Jordan Answers ★

Doctor-Approved Cosmetics  
Useful to Conceal  
Bleached Spots on Skin

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Written for NEA Service

A number of correspondents have asked questions about vitiligo.

Q—I have several large white spots on the skin, principally the hands. Can anything be done for this?—M. M.

A—In all probability this is a loss of pigment, which seems to become more conspicuous as one grows older. It is not associated with pain, itching or any other symptoms. Its cause is obscure, but it does seem to run in families quite often. A number of treatments have been tried with indifferent success in most instances. The appearance distresses some people considerably and possibly the best measure therefore is to obtain a cream which matches the normal color of the skin. However, I should not advise this unless it were considered entirely safe by the skin specialist.

Q—In your opinion are bad associates in some cases a possible reason for sending people to mental hospitals?—H.

A—I should think not. I can imagine that a person with mental illness could get into trouble by bad associations and then, for the first time, have a diagnosis made and be sent to a mental hospital for his protection and the protection of society. But bad associates alone do not cause mental illness.

Q—Can you give some information about fungus infections? Are they incurable? What is the best method of treatment? I know several people who have chronic fungus infections, including my daughter.—Mrs. H.

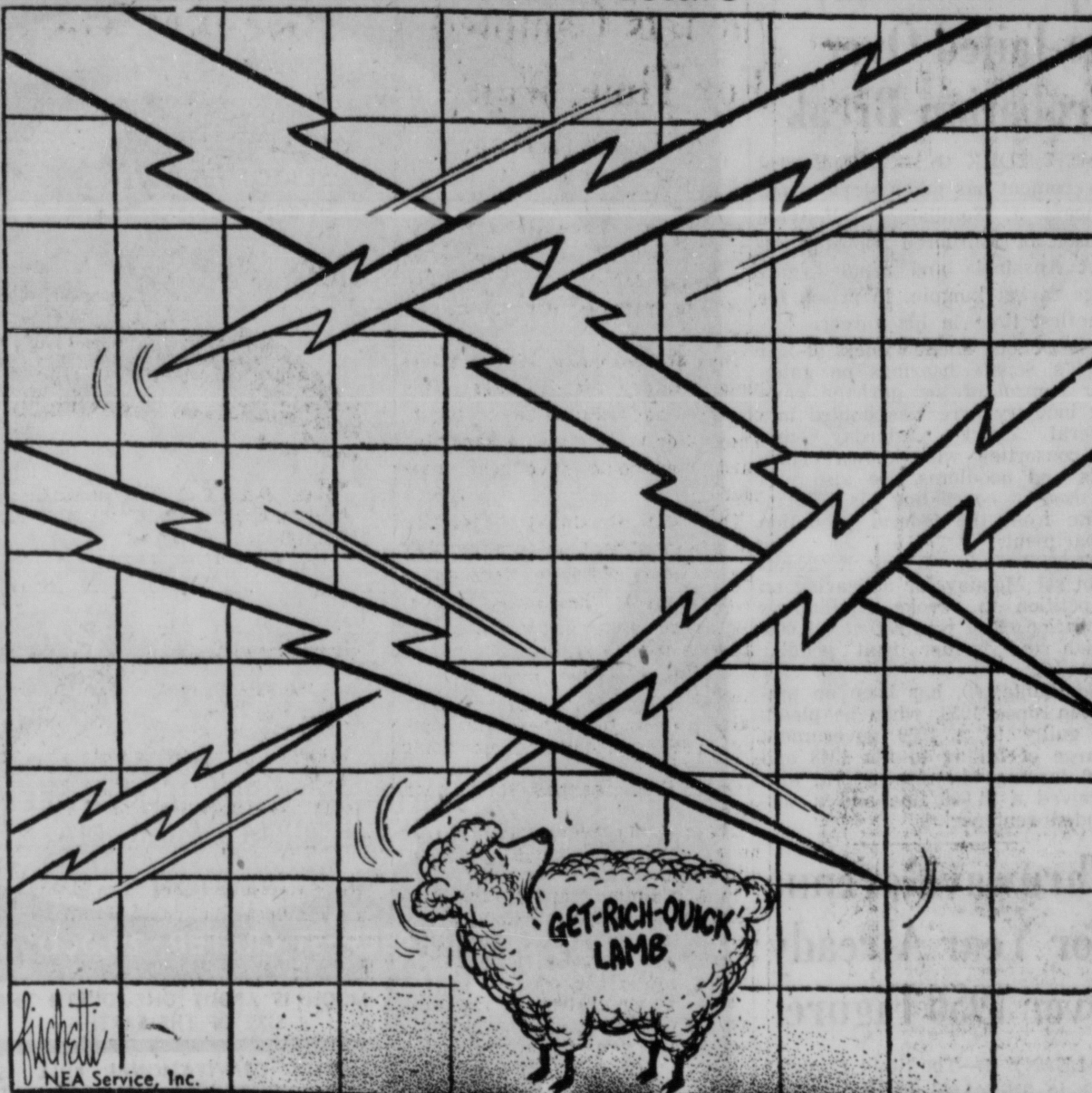
A—Fungi are small plants and only a few of them attack human beings. Those which do, attack the skin or even the internal organs. Treatment is to apply something to the place where the fungus is growing, which will discourage its growth and not injure the normal human tissue. This, however, is not always easy, though there are a number of dyes, chemicals and other substances commonly used. Sometimes X-rays appear to be useful when other measures have failed.

Q—Please say something about diaphragmatic hernia.—Mrs. S. T.

A—The diaphragm is the thin muscular structure which separates the chest from the abdomen. It moves as we breathe. There are structures which pass through the diaphragm, particularly the esophagus, which is the digestive tube going from the mouth to the stomach. It is usually where these structures pass through the diaphragm that there may be weakness leading to a rupture or hernia. Sometimes this is slight and not productive of symptoms. Sometimes abdominal structures tend to bulge through and cause symptoms similar to a severe digestive upset. In a considerable number of instances today surgical repair of a diaphragmatic hernia appears to be the best treatment, just as it is for the more common type of hernia in the groin.

NOTE ON QUESTIONS  
Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in the "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

## No Green Pasture



## STOCK MARKET

## Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Behind the scenery there is considerable dispute here over whether President Eisenhower has told the whole story in his first two speeches on science and security.

No one in the executive branch of government ever challenges the word of the President openly. But off the record, minority groups of science and military experts maintain that the United States has not yet been told as much as it should be.

Part of this scare stuff is simply beginning agitation for larger scientific and military procurement appropriations and bigger defense contracts for missile manufacturers. But their contentions are also based on sound interpretations of the military implications of Russia's launching two intercontinental ballistic missiles and two sputniks.

Getting a 186-pound satellite 500 miles in the air requires the equivalent thrust for sending a 3,500-pound bomb 5,000 miles at the earth's surface.

Getting a 1,100-pound satellite 1,000 miles in the air requires the thrust for sending a 5,000-pound bomb 5,000 miles.

Payloads of this size would include atomic bombs.

Therefore, by early 1959—say within 18 months—it is calculated that the Russians will be able to bomb any U. S. base.

RUSSIAN ABILITY TO bomb bases in western Europe is considered no problem for them at all. They are reported to have hundreds of intermediate-range ballistic missiles in the last six months. About a third of them

are believed to have been in the 1,200-to-1,500-mile range. This covers the distance from western and southern Russia to England, Spain and North Africa.

The only deterrent which the United States has to such attacks is its strategic air force. But to be effective a minimum of say ten per cent of these bombers would have to be kept airborne or on the line, ready for instant take-off at all times.

This is an expensive operation to maintain and not as simple as the President's speeches have indicated.

It has been found that the United States does not have the bomber crews—to maintain this state of readiness around the clock for the next few years. It will take the U. S. that long to catch up with the Russians.

THERE MAY BE ONE ESCAPE from this situation. The Russian missiles may not be very accurate. This is more in the nature of a hope and a theory than it is a sound conclusion based on accurate intelligence.

But the fact that the two Russian satellites have not maintained constant elevations above the earth's surface leads some scientists to the conclusion that Russian missile men may not be as super as at first reported.

One chance for the United States to demonstrate supremacy would be for its satellite and missile experts to launch a moon that would go into a truly circular orbit, instead of the elliptical orbits followed by the sputniks.

There is little real prospect of achieving this. For one thing, the United States is still in the engineering stage on developing missile engines with 225,000-pound thrust. This is the calcu-

lated minimum required to launch Sputnik I.

The first U. S. satellite will weigh only 22 pounds. By next fall the U. S. may be able to launch a 500-pound satellite. Within the 18 months that the Russians can be readying their intercontinental ballistic missiles, the U. S. hopes to launch the equivalent of the 1,100 pound Sputnik II.

PRINCIPAL REASON GIVEN for the Russian lead in satellite science is that the United States waited until lightweight atomic warheads were perfected before going to work in earnest on the missiles themselves.

The Russians went ahead on development of heavier missiles, assuming that heavier atomic bombs would have to be carried. When lighter atomic warheads were perfected, they converted their heavy missiles to satellite launchings.

Russian missiles now have the capacity to send 50 or 100-pound satellites around the moon. They are reported to have 800,000 to 1,000,000-pound thrust engines in development.

The United States doesn't even have such projects authorized. That's how far behind this country really is.

## Questions -- Answers

Q—Which European country does not hold coronation ceremonies for its sovereign?

A—Norway. The heir to the throne automatically becomes the constitutional monarch on the death of the former sovereign. By law, there is no coronation.

Q—Why is the common potto unique among mammals?

A—Because it has its backbone partly outside its body. The vertical spines of the vertebrae actually are not covered with skin.

Q—What is the oldest regiment in the regular U. S. Army on active duty?

A—The Third Infantry — the Old Guard — organized by the Continental Congress in 1784.

Q—In what wind belt does most of the United States lie?

A—Mostly in the belt of westerly winds.

Q—How old is the ceremony, the blessing of household animals?

A—It dates back to the 14th century when pets and representative field animals were taken into the churches to be blessed in dedication to St. Francis of Assisi.

Q—We should beautify it and preserve it...but it is not appropriate as a place to do the nation's business.

—Architect Frank Lloyd Wright proposing that the nation's capital be moved to Colorado.

Give the Soviets another six months or year to build bases there (in Syria) and Communist power will reach the Atlantic and take most of Africa. —Fatin Rusut Zorlu, Turkish minister of state.

Militarily, the Soviet Union is not one bit stronger today than it was before the satellite was launched...but we could make no greater mistake than to brush off this event as a scientific stunt. —Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The serving of science, not high score in an outer-space basketball game, has been, and still is, our country's goal. —Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams.

## Agin the Law

It is very difficult to induce the American wild songbird to breed in captivity and most states have laws prohibiting the possession of wild birds anyway.

## Today in National Affairs

# 'Bipartisan' Policy Is Seen As Only Window Dressing

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Adlai Stevenson is getting quite a build-up these days. It could mean that he will get the Democratic Presidential nomination again, or perhaps he may become Secretary of State if the Democrats win in 1960.

Whenever the word "bipartisanship" is mentioned in Washington, it gets lukewarm treatment by the party out of power because it could mean a diminution in the intensity of the attack the outside party can carry on against an incumbent administration. Politicians behave the same way irrespective of party. There has been lip service by Republicans to "bipartisanship" under Democratic administrations, and there has been during the Eisenhower administration a consistent hammering away at its foreign policy by the Democrats. The usual cliché of the "outs" is that "we are not being consulted."

Called Window Dressing  
There is no reason, moreover, to believe "bipartisanship" will materialize now just because Adlai Stevenson is being "consulted." What is called "bipartisanship" is window dressing. There have been "consultations" and "conferences" between members of the opposite party and the Administration in the past, but since the objective is to present a "united front" abroad, this goal is almost never achieved, as the news dispatches from day to day reveal.

No matter how many times Adlai Stevenson "consults" or issues statements saying he has been given comprehensive information about the Administration's plans, they will not bind, for example, Senator Fulbright of Arkansas or Humphrey of Minnesota or Mansfield of Montana—all three of whom have in recent months been emitting criticisms of the Administration in the same tone and tenor as the declarations from the Democratic National Committee's headquarters. On the very day it was announced that there would be "bipartisan consultations" with the President and the Secretary of State, there was issued a biting statement of criticism by the Democratic Advisory Committee which Mr. Stevenson found himself compelled to sign.

Vandenberg Work Noted  
"Bipartisanship" is often extolled as a desirable policy, but in practice it runs into the usual argument that, after all, the party in power has the responsibility and cannot delegate it to others. Reference is often made to Senator Vandenberg's cooperation with the Truman administration, especially at San Francisco when the United Nations Charter was being written. Instances of this kind occur, but they do not abolish the partisanship. They merely shift the job of yammering to others in the party.

Senators are a law unto themselves, and so are many members of the House who are caustic in their criticism of foreign policy for a variety of reasons of their own. Maybe the only way to abolish the partisanship is for each party to restrain the mimeograph machines and state-ment-writing staffs of the two national headquarters of the major parties. For the party mechanisms of publicity apparently never stop functioning, and the barrage of "misguided missiles" is constant, no matter which party is in power.

What then is the purpose of the incumbent Administration in the consultations just initiated by the Secretary of State with Adlai Stevenson? The real hope is that the criticism of foreign policy will be softened and that the Administration somehow will benefit—that all this is better than allowing unrestrained combat on the political front to be continued.

As for Adlai Stevenson, he personally gains an advantage by the experience. The American people will be told by the press regularly that he is "in the know" and this will help somewhat to develop the idea that he is capable of dealing with complex problems on the international side. Already, so far as knowledge of international affairs is concerned, he stands in public esteem head and shoulders above any other man being mentioned for the Democratic Presidential nomination. This, therefore, represents a big gain for the former Governor of Illinois.

As for the other Democratic party hopefuls, they will go on blasting the Secretary of State and the Administration. Only the American people can reduce the effects of political partisanship, and they usually do it by exhibiting their customary common sense in rejecting as irrelevant the speeches that display partisan selfishness and accepting as significant those that give some semblance of statesmanship. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

# AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Dave Dubinsky has been getting away with a noisy show of death-defying opposition to gangsters in the union racket. Now let us examine a particular case on which Dubinsky stakes his "word of honor as a man."

This case was the murder of William Lurye, a habitual criminal from Chicago who got one year to life, was paroled in two years, and eventually showed up in New York. There he hired out to Dubinsky's union, ostensibly as a heroic picket, "against the underworld" element.

He crossed Dubinsky, selling out to the non-union employers at ten cents per garment, deriving from \$100 a week upward, and was fatally stabbed in May, 1949. He had a brother, also a stick-up man and petty thief, who gave his name variously as Sam Lurye and Simon Kahn. Both named their mother as Mrs. Anna Kahn. A woman of that name, residing at the home address given by Sam-Simon, was pinched twice in July, 1932, the year that Sam-Simon went to Joliet-Stateville, Ill. The address was 1227 South Troy Street, and she was pinched first on July 13, 1932, for violating the State Prohibition Act, and again at the same place on August 3, for violation of probation.

The boys also stated in their prison peevishness that their mother ran a tavern on Roosevelt Road, Chicago. All this time was embraced in the prohibition era.

At the AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting in Chicago in August, where high-sounding resolutions on corruption occupied much of their time, Dubinsky swore that he had never before heard that Will Lurye was a gangster. Not only that, but he disowned the man for whom he had pulled a gala political funeral in New York with 65,000 ill-paid workers ruthlessly pulled off their jobs at loss of a day's pay to express mourning for a crook.

Dubinsky had good opportunity to know Will Lurye's past because Lurye's own sister, Min, was one of the most prominent and influential officials of Dubinsky's union machine in New York. Notwithstanding Dubinsky's repudiation of Will that day his official union publication, called "Justice," proved that he had gone all out for this hoodlum at the funeral. And "Justice" said that Min Lurye Matheson, "a sister of the slain organizer, one of the best known woman leaders in the ILGWU and one-time chairman of the New York Dress Joint Board," was among the mourners. She was identified also as "now district manager of the union in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.," also an important job.

On Aug. 10, 1953, Maurice Malkin and Ben Gitlow, reformed Soviet Communists who had known Min Lurye as a Lovestone Red, told me that Min was "coordinator and organizer" of Dubinsky's joint board in New York and the chief lieutenant of Dubinsky's political heir in the union, Sacha Zimmerman, the manager of

## Cast Iron Care

When cleaning cast iron do not scrub it thoroughly as the "greasy" appearing surface prevents the pan from rusting and makes cooking easier. Store the pan after coating it with a thin layer of oil or grease applied with a paper towel.

## CHIP HOW WAS THE TV FIGHT?



YOU AND MOM DO BETTER AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN GOT A SPONSOR!





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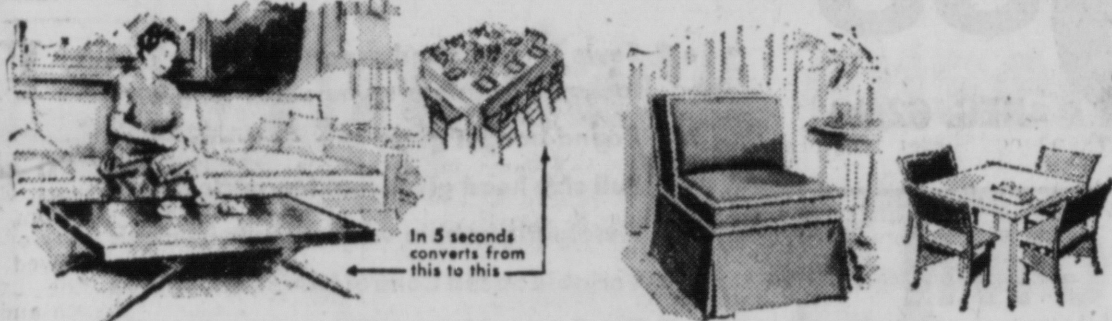
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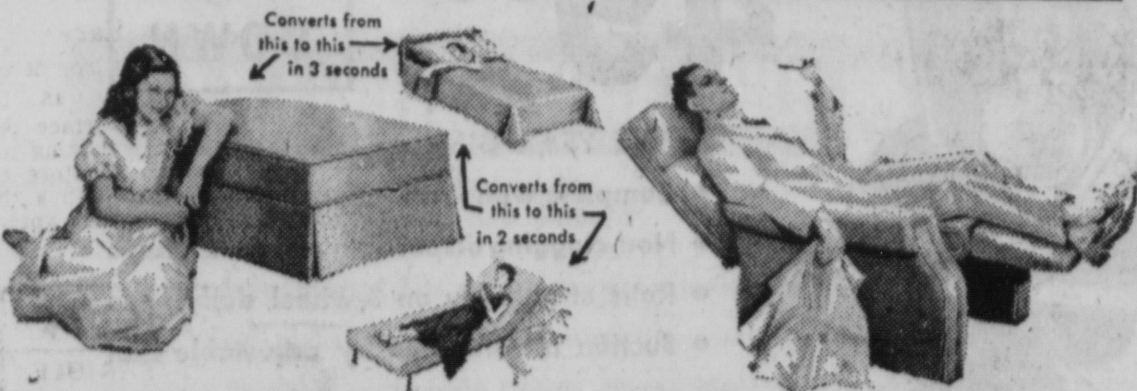
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### The World Today

## Soviets Gambled For Time, Won

By JAMES MARLOW  
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 12 tormented years since World War II fall into focus if you look at what the world faced and faces. The Russians gambled for time and won.

They started out in 1945 at a terrible military disadvantage. This country had the atomic bomb. They didn't. If they pushed too hard, they could have been massacred.

This was an unhappy position for a nation bent on communizing the world. Until they were equal in strength to the United States, they were an unimpressive spectacle to their would-be victims.

### Concentrated on Time

What they needed was time to catch up with or surpass this country. They concentrated on doing just that.

Once they reached their goal, then:

There didn't necessarily have to be a world war, which could annihilate both sides.

In a military standoff, the Russians could blackmail their neighbors, use intrigue, subversion, economic penetration, propaganda, everything in the book.

Their concentration on the military development—and apparently their confidence in reaching equality with the United States—explains as well as anything why they stalled and frustrated all attempts at disarmament.

In the meantime, they didn't stop pushing. They pushed, though, short of war. For instance: pressuring Iran, Turkey, Greece. This country stiff-armed them and they backed down.

In 1948 they got control of Czechoslovakia by seizure from within.

In 1949 they had their first atomic explosion.

### War Was Possible

The next year they felt strong enough to let a little war start in Korea. This country blocked them there, but without using the atomic bomb. By that time the Russians probably had atomic bombs of their own. A world war could have started then.

The Russians went on to the hydrogen bomb (1953) and in 1957 to missiles and satellites.

In the years since Korea the Russians pushed more quietly. They slowly got a foothold in the Middle East by promises and help of various kinds. They worked on Southeast Asia.

### May Push Harder

Now that they are abreast of the United States they may push harder, although still short of all-out war. These next two years should be critical ones.

This country expects by 1959 to have some of its allies armed with missiles capable of hitting Russia from the western rim of Europe. Russia claims it has such weapons now, capable of destroying Western Europe from Russia.

But it may have to sit by until Western Europe equals it in mis-

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site strength, for this reason: Russia is surrounded with American bombers that could dump hydrogen loads if Russia started shooting. Right now there is a standoff.



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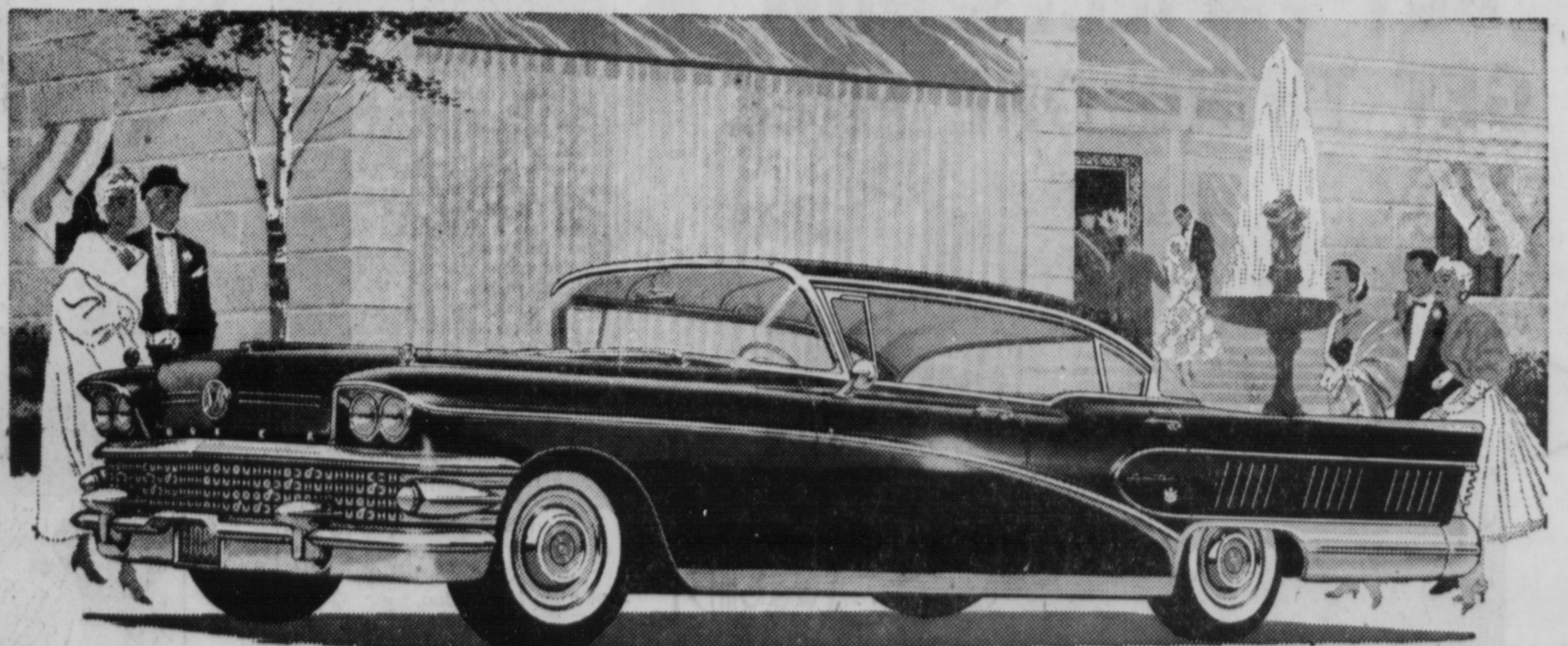


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## False Picture

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Many people in Vienna still believe that Californians depend on buffalo meat for food, says a University of Southern California professor who

recently returned from Austria. "They get lots of rock 'n' roll and American movies," says Dr. Stanley R. Townsend, "but as for an authentic picture of America, they haven't got much farther than James Fenimore Cooper and the old westerns."

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## SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"No, we do not want the footprints of future movie stars!"

## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the favorite jokes of Hollywood producers is that, after a hard day of wrestling with the problems of turning out a movie, they come home to meet this question from one of their own children:

**Hard to Explain Job**

"Pop, what do you really do?" Producers, who aren't sure on some days themselves just what they have or haven't accomplished, are a bit at a loss as to how to explain their job. Their children—and other movie fans—know what a star, a writer, or a director does. But a producer?

"A producer is to a movie what an editor is to a magazine," said Arthur Hornblow Jr., a real pro

in his field. "He puts it together." Hornblow, who is 64, balding, dark-eyed and quite vocal, has been an Army lieutenant (Vintage: first World War) and a lawyer. But he has also produced some 40 to 50 pictures. They range from "Ruggles of Red Gap" and "Gaslight" to "Oklahoma!" and, most recently, "Witness for the Prosecution."

He has some strong opinions about the role of producers and the present plight and future of Hollywood, which he loves and thinks has a real impact for good in the world.

**Public Attitude Annoying**

Let us start with the public's attitude toward producers, which annoys him:

"Too many people have the idea that producers are foreign illiterates—and their objective is vulgarity," he said.

"This is probably our fault. Hollywood can sell pictures, but it can't sell itself. It suffers from the poorest institutional publicity I know of."

"A producer doesn't aim at vulgarity. He tries his damndest to make the best picture he can."

"Actually, there are 142 members of the screen producers guild, and they make 98 per cent of the movies made in this country."

"Of that number more than 100 have been to college, and 127 are American-born."

"Only three never went beyond grammar school, and one of them is, in my opinion, as cultured as any man I ever met."

"All races, religions and political points of view are as evenly divided among producers as in any representative segment of the American community."

**Views on Movies**

What is wrong with the movie business today?

"If anything kills the film industry it won't be the disinterest of the public," said Hornblow. "It will be the green badge of vanity—the exorbitant money demands of talent for purposes of prestige."

"It will be the demands of stars, directors and writers—their insistence on high salaries which the tax laws won't even allow them to keep."

"Everybody is attached to the tail of the kite of the most successful man in town in his field. This attitude threatens Hollywood with economic disaster."

Hornblow's point was that a novel that once could be bought for \$30,000 now costs \$300,000, a star who once would take \$50,000 for a picture now wants a guarantee several times that large, and so do writers and directors. His further point was that, in most cases, as a result of tax laws, these demands had become symbols of prestige rather than actual take-home pay.

"The range of what Hollywood is prepared to pay for anything should be cut in half," he said. "Then the movie industry would be healthy. Talent must take some of the risks, too."

Right or wrong, Hornblow toots the most forthright bugle that has come this way from Hollywood in a long time.

Queen Victoria frequently exchanged letters with sharpshooter Annie Oakley after their first meeting in London.

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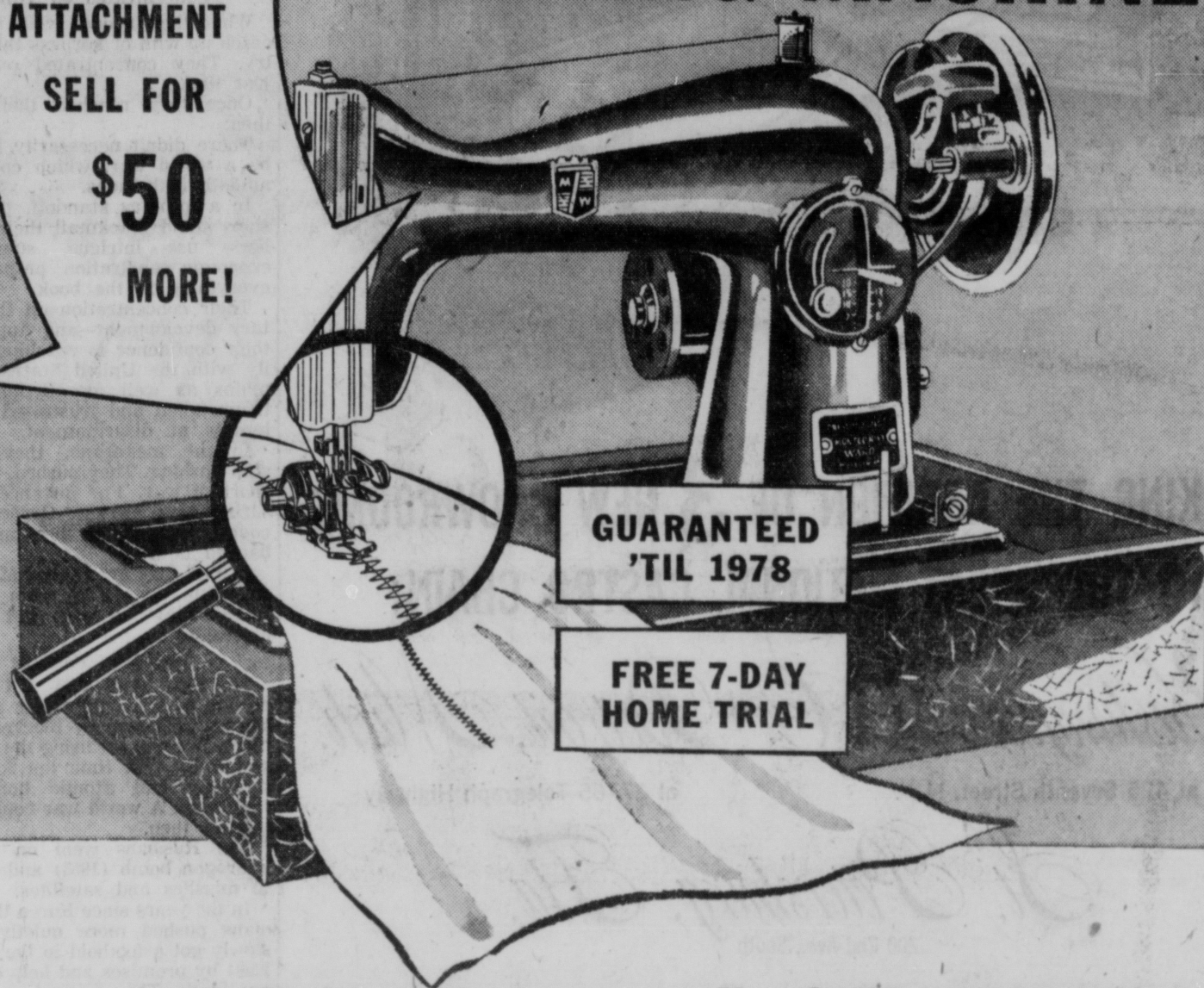


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## Births

Among births recorded recently by the city registrar was the 19th set of twins born here, to date, this year.

They are Denis and Denice, born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Julian Trahan, Box 31, Lake Katrine, at the Benedictine Hospital Nov. 12.

Other births recorded recently were:

Nov. 10—John to Mr. and Mrs.

John Joseph Farrell, 43 Lounsbury Place.

Nov. 11—Nancy Lee to Mr. and Mrs. John Harry Pavlak, PO Box 371, Town of Saugerties.

Nov. 12—Mark to Mr. and Mrs. Orlando N. Exposito, 51 Lindsley Avenue, and Elizabeth Rose to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Albert Kelly, 11 Birchwood Drive South, Saugerties.

Nov. 14—Suzanne Marion to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donald Bogart, Whittier Homes, Town of Ulster.

## Bell's Planes

More than a decade before the Wright brothers made their first successful flight at Kitty Hawk, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was experimenting with jet-powered flying propellers. Bell called them "winged flywheels."

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## BRIDGE

### Slam Reached By Slow Steps

BY OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service

How do you bid the South cards in match point duplicate after your partner opens with one spade?

Your first response is easy. You just bid two clubs. Your partner raises to three clubs and you certainly are interested in a slam. Maybe you should even get to seven!

There is another match point complication. Hearts count more than clubs and you want to explore heart possibilities also.

The hand should be easy, yet when it was played in the Hudson Valley championships at Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wheatcroft of Kingston earned a top score by bidding six hearts.

Mrs. Wheatcroft held the South cards and her second bid was a jump to four hearts. This bid is most unusual but it worked perfectly. Mr. Wheatcroft visualized his wife's hand as a good six-card club suit plus a good five-card heart suit.

This left her with only two other cards and his aces would take care of them. Therefore, he decided to get to six hearts but was a little afraid that a jump directly to the small slam might tempt his partner to go to seven.

Hence his five-diamond bid. This showed the ace of diamonds all right but did not encourage Mrs. Wheatcroft since she was void. All she bid was five hearts. Now Mr. Wheatcroft was able to close the bidding with six hearts. There was nothing to the play. The heart finesse lost and exactly six was made.

NORTH (D) 20			
♠ A J 7 2			
♥ 10 9 8			
♦ A Q 6			
♣ K 9 6			
WEST			
♠ Q 9 3		♠ K 10 6 5	
♥ K 4 3		♥ 5 2	
♦ J 9 7 5 2		♦ K 10 8 4 3	
♣ J 4		♣ 7 3	
SOUTH			
♠ 8 4			
♥ A Q J 7 6			
♦ None			
♣ A Q 10 8 5 2			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5			

## Efforts Renewed To Decide Who Will Pay Damages

A New Yorker in Washington  
By JAMES C. MUNN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department is renewing efforts to decide in advance who will reimburse property owners for possible damage resulting from the operation of the St. Lawrence Seaway and its related power project. Persons owning property on the shores of Lake Ontario — which empties into the St. Lawrence River — fear they may face potentially severe damage if operation of the two projects should raise the level of the lake.

**Jurisdiction Problem**  
The problem is from what jurisdiction these property owners would seek redress if they suffered losses.

Would it be in either or both the federal courts of the United States and Canada. The two countries are partners in the building of the seaway.

Or would it be from the state or provincial courts of New York and Ontario, partners in the power project?

Because of the international character of the two projects, claimants would find themselves in a legal jungle, as matters now stand.

**Original Position**  
The State Department's original position was that such individuals had ample protection under the Constitution and laws of the United States and the laws of Canada. This view has been changed to the extent that the department feels that an international tribunal should be established to pass upon the possible claims.

The department's changed attitude may have been caused in part by a Library of Congress study of the problem that concluded:

"It may be stated, categorically, that the (existing) treaty, statutory, and administrative provisions afford no definitive protection and that the constitutional protection is more theoretical than substantive."

"Therefore justice demands that the governments of the United States and Canada afford these residents (of whom there are thousands) practical remedial aid."

**Ask International Court**  
The State Department has advised every proper means to make available a tribunal to which the claims may be submitted."

It said it is pressing the Canadian government to begin negotiations for the creation of the international court so that the court would be functioning, presumably, by the time the seaway and the power projects are in operation.

The power project is expected to generate its first electricity in September and the full seaway development is scheduled to be ready by early 1959.

## Armed Cubans Seized

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Thirty one heavily armed Cubans described as member of an expeditionary force were seized by federal agents in the Florida keys today as they prepared to sail for Cuba.

Customs agent W. B. Lankford led the raid in which the officers seized a yacht and seven automobiles loaded with arms, medical supplies and uniforms.

"This is the largest expeditionary force apprehended since the revolutionary activity began in Cuba against President Batista," Lankford said.

## Use Water Pistol

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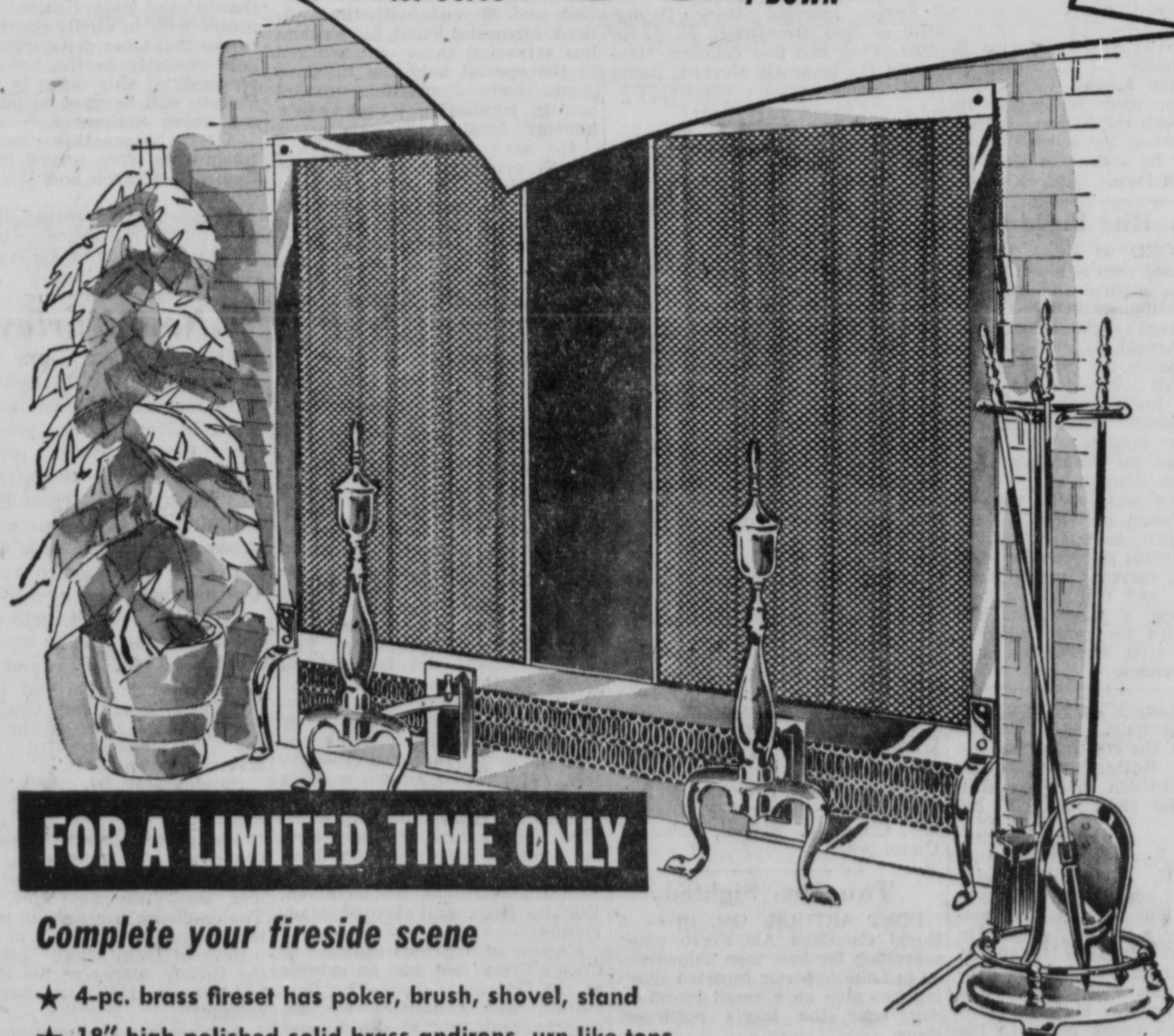
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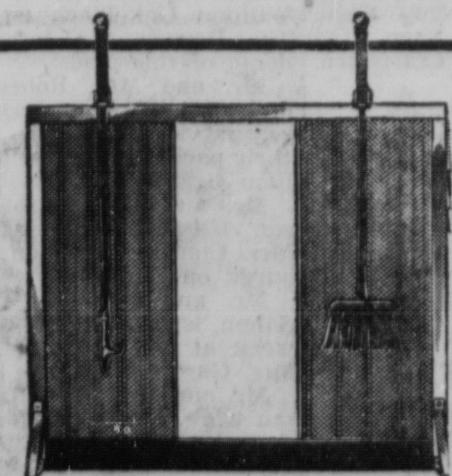
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## Bachelor Shows No Remorse in Death, Skull Quiz

MADISON, Wis. (U. P.)—Ed Gein, 51-year-old bachelor, appeared to show no remorse, a state criminologist said last night, after more than five hours of questioning in connection with the slaying of a widow and the finding of 10 human skulls in his farm home.

Charles Wilson, head of the Wisconsin state crime laboratory, said he "could not detect" any remorse, "just a sort of detachment," during his questioning of Gein.

### Faces More Grilling

Gein, brought to Madison for interrogation by Wilson in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Bernice Worden of Plainfield, Wis., faced further grilling today. As Gein's grisly story of grave robbery and butchery was being investigated, Sheriff Herbert Wanserski of Portage County said he recognized one of the skulls found on Gein's farm near Plainfield as that of a long missing woman.

Wanserski told newsmen that he did not believe Gein's story that he had taken the assortment of skulls and grisly human remains from cemeteries near Gein's home.

The sheriff said: "We have found the face and head of Mary Hogan among the objects in Gein's farm home." He added that Mrs. Hogan was a 34-year-old Portage County divorcee who disappeared in December of 1954 from the rural tavern she operated at Bancroft, about six miles from Gein's farm.

### Can't Remember Killing

Wanserski said he had taken part in the investigation since it started Saturday night after the discovery of Mrs. Worden's butchered body. Gein has admitted butchering the 35-year-old widow after dragging her bloody corpse from the hardware store she operated in Plainfield. He insisted, however, he did not remember actually killing Mrs. Worden.

Gein was equally emphatic in saying that he "didn't know anything" about Mrs. Hogan's disappearance. But he said he had been in her tavern two days after she vanished, leaving behind marks of blood and signs of violence.

Gein, a handyman and sometime babysitter, has maintained that the skulls and other human relics found in his house had been looted from graves "while I was in a daze-like."

### Extra Noses Found

Gein's attorney, William Belter, of Watouma, Wis., said he had not verified reports that parts of 15 female bodies had been found in Gein's house. He said an officer at the Gein farm, whom he did not know, had told him yesterday there were some "extra" human noses found. Belter added the officer told him "they didn't seem to go with the faces."

Sheriff Wanserski told newsmen that the heads found in the farm house had been skinned. The detached portion, he said, made up "faces of a regular size, well preserved, with hair, ears, lips and nose."

The sheriff said he examined 10 skulls, apart from the skull found in the building, and that "all but two of them are faces. The others are only skulls. The ones with the faces have no eyes, only holes." He confirmed that other items fabricated of human skin were found.

## State Police Are Checking on Shot That Injured Man

A rifle shot that just missed a laundry truck driver last Saturday afternoon as he was proceeding along the Lake Mohonk Road was still under investigation today by Highland state police.

The bullet passed the cab of a Thompson Laundry truck from the right side and out the left, smashing windows on both sides and just missing the driver, Charles Osborn, of Phenicia. A piece of glass lodged in his left eye. He was treated by a local physician and released.

Troopers said the bullet passed just in front of Osborn's face. The time was 2:45 p. m.

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## Obsession for Presidency Morehouse Hits Ave's Political Quackery In Reelection Bid

GLENWOOD LANDING (U. P.)—Republican state chairman L. Judson Morehouse said today that what he called Gov. Harriman's "obsession to run for president is so consuming that he is engaging in the crudest kind of political quackery to win re-election next year."

Morehouse said Harriman places his "personal political welfare ahead of the public interest" and said the governor should "start playing square with the people."

Morehouse's attack on the Democratic governor was in a speech at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the Nassau County Federation of Republican Women.

Two Resume Battle Yesterday, in Albany, Harriman and Morehouse resumed a battle over the question of public hearings on pending legislation.

Harriman said he would press for more hearings. Morehouse accused the governor of political hypocrisy.

The Democratic governor told an executive-legislative institute at the capitol that he was shocked when he came to Albany 2½ years ago to find that many measures were enacted without public hearings.

The Republican leaders of the Legislature, he contended, "took it upon themselves to pass many pieces of legislation conceived by pressure groups without giving the public a chance to express its opinion."

Morehouse countered that "Mr. Harriman's political hypocrisy on this subject fools no one, and the public must be getting bored with his contrived 'give-em-hell' attacks."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty reported the Eisenhower talk with Dulles, who was in Washington, but provided no detail.

This is the last full day of the President's stay at the Augusta National Golf Club. He arrived last Friday and plans to start back to Washington by plane about midday tomorrow.

Eisenhower today named James C. Ringley of Chicago as a member and chairman of the National Selective Service Appeal Board. He also appointed James Van Alen of Greenville, Long Island, N. Y., as a member of the board. Both are Republicans.

Ringley, 62, is general agent of the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago. He is a former member of the legion's national executive committee.

Van Alen, 55, is a columnist for the Griscorn Publications and vice president of the National Lawn Tennis Hall of Fame at Newport, R. I.

Ringley and Van Alen replace Paul C. Wolman and Paul H. Griffith on the board. Both are retiring. Martin Coffey, who has been serving as chairman, is continuing as a member. Hagerty said.

He said the board members are paid at the rate of \$12,500 a year, but that they receive pay only when actually engaged in handling the work of the board.

## Lost Hunter Is Found on Road, Suffers Exposure

A New Jersey hunter who got lost Tuesday evening in a wooded section in the vicinity of Warrenton stumbled out into a road near that hamlet this morning suffering severely from exhaustion and exposure.

He is Thomas Hankinson, 38, of Newton, N. J. Ellenville state police said he was found several miles from the point where he entered the woods. He was found by Harry Shaver of Port Ewen and brought to the Ellenville state police barracks.

The Ellenville Aid and Rescue Squad was called and took Hankinson to the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, for treatment and observation. He was admitted to the hospital about 10 a. m. and discharged about 3 p. m.

The United States uses 20 times as much oil per capita as the people of the rest of the world.

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FE 1-4200

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (U. P.)—Ralls recovered and aircraft were generally higher but steel and motors were off in an irregular stock market early this afternoon.

Gains and losses went to a point or so among pivotal stocks but most changes were narrow.

Traders took speculative opportunities in rails after their recent pounding. Baltimore & Ohio, one of the worst sufferers in recent sessions, recouped about a point. Pennsylvania Railroad, which sank yesterday to its lowest price since 1932, was ahead fractionally in early trading but backed away after it announced a lower dividend.

Aircraft showed a string of gains, mostly narrow. Oils were mixed. A few selected issues were up as much as 2 points.

Trading was fairly active. Hints that the Federal Reserve Board may loosen credit further continued a sustaining element to the price pattern.

Airports showed a string of gains, mostly narrow. Oils were mixed. A few selected issues were up as much as 2 points.

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Losses of around a point were taken by Anaconda and American Smelting. U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville and Hiram Walker were ahead around a point.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	16 1/4
American Can Co.	37 3/4
American Motors	67 1/2
American Radiator	11 1/4
American Rolling Mills	45 3/4
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	38 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	164 1/4
American Tobacco	73
Anaconda Copper	42 1/4
Atchafalpa	17 1/4
Avco Mfg.	57 1/4
Baldwin Locomotive	9 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	25 3/4
Bendix	46 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	37
Borden	9 1/4
Burlington Mills	31 1/4
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	24 1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry.	14 1/4
Celanese Corp.	12
Central Hudson	14 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	49 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	67 1/4
Columbia Gas System	15 1/4
Commercial Solvents	11 1/4
Consolidated Edison	41 1/4
Continental Oil	44 1/4
Continental Can Co.	41 1/4
Curtiss Wright Common	29 1/4
Cuban American Sugar	17 1/4
Del. & Hudson	20 1/4
Douglas Aircraft	70 1/4
Eastern Airlines	31 1/4
Eastman Kodak	93 1/4
Electric Autolite	31
E. I. DuPont	173 1/4
Erie R. R.	8 1/4
General Dynamics	58 1/4
General Electric Co.	69 1/4
General Motors	35 1/4
General Foods Corp.	45 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	70 1/4
Great Northern Pfd.	38 1/4
Hercules Powder	35 1/4
Ill. Central	28 1/4
Int. Bus. Mach.	29 1/4
Int. Harvester Co.	29 1/4
International Nickel	73 1/4
Int. Paper	83 1/4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	27 1/4
Johns-Manville & Co.	35 1/4
Jones & Laughlin	42 1/4
Kennecott Copper	85 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	64 1/4
Loews, Inc.	12 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	35 1/4
Mack Trucks, Inc.	22 1/4
McKesson & Robbins	51 1/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	30 1/4
National Air Lines	15 1/4
National Biscuit	39 1/4
National Dairy Products	36 1/4
New York Central R. R.	15 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	28 1/4
Northern Pacific Co.	32 1/4
Pan American Airways	12 1/4
Paramount Pictures	30 1/4
J. C. Penney	82 1/4
Pennsylvania R. R.	13 1/4
Pepsi Cola	19 1/4
Phelps Dodge	51 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	36 1/4
Public Service Elec.	29 1/4
Pullman Co.	50 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	28 1/4
Republic Steel	43 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	61 1/4
Schenley	17 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	25 1/4
Sinclair Oil	47 1/4
Southern Pacific	33 1/4
Southern Railroad Co.	29 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	18 1/4
Standard Brands Co.	48 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	40 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	36 1/4
Stewart Warner	31 1/4
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	33 1/4
Texas Corp.	61 1/4
Timken Rolling Bear Co.	31 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	24 1/4
United Aircraft	55 1/4
U. S. Rubber Co.	34 1/4
U. S. Steel Corp.	62 1/4
Western Union Tel. Co.	15 1/4
Westinghouse Elec.	59 1/4
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	37 1/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	78 1/4

## Weather Pattern Is Back to Normal

The nation's weather appeared back to normal today, cold in most areas and a little wet in a few sections. Skies were partly cloudy to fair in most of the country.

This was in marked contrast to the three days of tornadoes, rain, snow and wind storms and floods in the midwest and southern areas.

The blustery weather since the weekend was blamed for at least 40 deaths. Damage to property and crops was extensive in southern sections hit by tornadoes and floods. The heavy snowfall in the midwest paralyzed highway travel, closed schools and damaged unharvested crops.

But the snow tapered off to only flurries during the night in the Great Lakes region and a light snow fell in the Dakotas and Rockies. Snow falls measured less than one inch from western Montana into Colorado. Amounts measured more than a foot in many midwest areas as the clean-up job got started yesterday.

## New York City Produce Market

### Egg Market

NEW YORK (U. P.)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg prices were steady today. Receipts 20,800.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations include:

NEARBY  
Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 58-61; mediums 43 1/2-44 1/2; smalls 39-40; peewees unquoted.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 57 1/2-58 1/2; mediums 44-45; smalls 40 1/2-41 1/2; peewees unquoted.

NEW YORK (U. P.)—(USDA)—Butter steady. Receipts 471,000.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh). Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60 1/2-61 cents, 92 score (A) 60 1/2-60 3/4, 90 score (B) 59 1/2-59 3/4.

Cheese steady. Receipts 265,000.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Cheddars aged 46-52 1/2 cents, single daisies fresh 39-41, single daisies aged 46-52, flats aged 46-51, processed cheddars 5 lbs 37-40, domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 44-48, grade "B" 42-46, grade "C" 41-44.

## Will Be Eligible For Parole in '59

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U. P.)—Gov. William G. Stratter today lopped 27 years off Roger Touhy's kidnapping sentence, making the prohibition era gangster eligible for parole in August 1959.

It marked another successful step in Touhy's long fight for freedom since he was sentenced for kidnapping on what he called a bum rap. Four months ago, the governor reduced to 3 years a 19-year prison break sentence which Touhy was serving concurrently.

Touhy, once known as "The Terrible," originally was sentenced to 99 years in 1934 for the kidnapping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor—a charge he has maintained through the years was a frame-up.

Nine years later Touhy had an additional 99 years piled on his sentence as the result of a prison break in which he participated.

## Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 15: Balance \$3,244,380,080.49. Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$25,099,425,520.29. Withdrawals fiscal year \$31,670,630,482.74. Total debt \$23,802,880,451.39.

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 4 1/4 Pfd. 92 96



**SOMEBODY CARED ABOUT THEM**—This little East German refugee, now safe in West Berlin with her brother and parents, shows delight aplenty to repay the American who shared our food abundance through CARE. From Thanksgiving to Christmas, CARE's annual holiday-season Food Crusade asks Americans to send three million packages of U. S. farm surplus, at \$1 per package, to refugees, war victims and other needy families in 12 countries of Europe, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America. Send your contributions to CARE Food Crusade, 660 First Ave., New York 16, N. Y., or to local office of agency.

## Teamsters Push For \$150,000 Fund

ST. LOUIS (U. P.)—Harold J. Gibbons of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters said today officers of the union hoped to raise a \$150,000 legal defense fund.

"If we would get \$150,000 I would feel very happy," said Gibbons, an international vice president of the union.

"It would be used in case any of us got into any kind of legal troubles so that we would have some kind of financial assistance." Gibbons said only full-time paid officers of the union would contribute to the fund and those participating would give a \$1,000 promissory note to be paid off at the rate of \$10 a week.

"A number of us thought about it and kicked the idea around because if we lose a paycheck we are in trouble," Gibbons said. Asked whether the fund would be used to help provide legal aid for James R. Hoffa, the union's president-elect, Gibbons said:

"I think Mr. Hoffa has raised some money of his own. He has mortgaged his home. Obviously he would be entitled to consideration. I haven't even discussed it with him and it will not be raised in terms of Jimmy Hoffa."

## Two Are Injured In Auto Accidents

A truck driver was injured when the vehicle he drove failed to clear the low railroad trestle on East Union Street yesterday, and another person was reported slightly hurt in a two-car collision on Pearl Street.

John F. Burns, 26, of 491 Delaware Avenue, reported injuries of the nose and chest, when the truck he was driving, owned by the West End Brewing Co., of 12 Chambers Street, headed west on East Union Street, struck the low bridge.

Burns was to be treated by a doctor, the report said. The front end of the truck was damaged. A report at 4:10 p. m. yesterday said Mary Jo O'Reilly, 21, of 1 Johnston Avenue, suffered injuries of the neck and right knee in the Pearl Street mishap. Her sedan was headed east on Pearl Street when it was struck in the rear by a car owned by Alonzo Haver, Inc., of Ashokan, and driven by Charles Nettis, 55, of 15 Van Deusen Street, police said.

## Eight City, County Men Are Inducted

Eight young men were inducted into the U. S. Army Nov. 18 by local draft boards 18 (city) and 19 (county) it was reported.

The Kingston board inducted John D. Armstrong, of 56 Gage Street, and John L. Mazzucca, 65 Hutton Street.

Inducted by the county board were: James J. Quirk, Samsonville; Roger L. Tompkins, Box 65, Wawarsing; James W. McNichols, South Road, Milton; Gerard D. Caruso, Box 8, Mt. Pleasant; Thomas Davenport, Accord; and Ralph J. Anzovina, Thorn's Lane, Highland.

## Livestock Prices

BUFFALO (U. P.) (NYSDA)—Closing livestock. Salable cattle 200, total 450. Steers and heifers: demand good, market steady. Good and low choice 260-350 lb steers 22.00-24.00, dairy type slaughter cattle: demand active, market strong. Utility cows 12.50-13.00; top 13.50; cutters 11.00-12.00. Commercial dairy heifers 15.00-16.00; top 16.50; utility 14.00-15.00; canners and cutters 11.00-13.50. Utility sausage bulls 18.00-18.50; top 19.00; cutters 16.00-15.00.

Salable calves 110, total 110. Demand good, market steady. Choice and prime 30.00-32.00; select 33.00; good 25.00-29.00; mediums 19.00-24.00.

Salable hogs 150, total 150. Market steady. Clearance good, No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-220 lb 18.00 - 19.00; top 19.25; 230-280 lb 16.75-18.00; 290 - 350 lb 16.00-17.00. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 13.00-15.50; top 16.00.

Salable sheep and lambs 100, total 100. Clearance good, market steady. Choice ewe and wether lambs 22.00-22.50; good 21.00-21.50; choice feeders 20.00 down.

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR  
Investment Advisor and Analyst

Public Utility Stocks Should Benefit From Current Easier Money



Q. Mrs. S. G. of Massachusetts writes: "I invest in stocks for income which I need to supplement a modest pension. Would you advise me to buy public utility stocks and if so, would you mention a few good ones?"

A. Public utility stocks, in my opinion, are an almost ideal investment for a person in your circumstances. They are relatively stable, afford a good return and offer in most cases an opportunity for appreciation through continued growth and expansion of operations. Furthermore, the recent action of the Federal Reserve Board in approving a reduction in the rediscount rate of 3% should be of the greatest benefit to the utilities.

Generally, utilities should be along the line follows a reduction in the Reserve rate. Easier money lifts bond prices and lowers fixed-income yields. Public utility stocks which compete with bonds for the institutional investor's dollar normally follow rather closely the movements in bonds. I expect now to see easier money for sometime to come and a better climate for the electric and gas issues. Aside from the effect market-wide of lower money rates, utilities should benefit in their earnings by the ability to sell new securities at a more favorable rate. The steady growth which I mentioned above means that the utilities have to go into the market-place constantly to finance expansion. Lower interest charges mean better earnings within the framework.

Some Recommended Issues In market performance and yield the utilities fall into two groups, slow-growth and fast-growth issues. Among the fast-growth issues I particularly like American Gas & Electric, Central & South West and Montana Power. The yields for stocks in this category are relatively low. Where income is required, as in your circumstances, I suggest Boston Edison, Consolidated Edison (New York), Baltimore Gas & Electric and Duquesne Light (Pittsburgh). Depending on your income requirements I believe you can make a satisfactory package from the above-mentioned stocks, including one or two of the faster-growth issues.

READER ADVISED TO HOLD COLUMBIAN CARBON

Q.—M. L. writes from Florida. "I read your column each week in my home-town paper which comes to me from New York State. Please tell me your opinion of Columbian Carbon, which I own. Are the growth possibilities sufficiently good for me to add to my holdings when I have funds available?"

A.—Columbian Carbon is a pretty good stock which has been turning in a relatively poor performance during the current decline. Shares were off recently about 30% from the years' high and were actually at their lowest level since 1950. Part of the

reason for this is that the company is a relatively poor performer during the current decline. Shares were off recently about 30% from the years' high and were actually at their lowest level since 1950. Part of the

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reason for this is that the company is a relatively poor performer during the current decline. Shares



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## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

**Today**  
5:30 p. m.—St. Paul's Lutheran Church bazaar and roast pork supper at church hall.  
6 p. m.—Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.  
6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.  
7 p. m.—23rd annual dinner of Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County, Flamingo, Route 9W.  
7:30 p. m.—Ulster Town Board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.  
7:45 p. m.—Meeting of Parent-Teacher Association of Port Ewen School at school on Clay Road.  
Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, MJM School.  
8 p. m.—Hurley P-TA to sponsor meeting on "Operation Brainstorm on Consolidation," Hurley School Auditorium.  
Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, sun porch of Governor Clinton Hotel.  
Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department card party at firehouse.  
Lyric Chorists, Salvation Army Hall, North Front Street.  
King's Knight Chess, 265 Wall Street.  
Marbletown Elementary School PTF Club program featuring slides and movies on Guatemala and Salvador. Business meeting will follow.  
Onteora Central School forum with the Rev. C. Kilmer Myers of New York City speaking on "Our Responsibility to Youth." A panel discussion will follow.  
8:30 p. m.—Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, municipal building.  
Court Santa Mafia, 164, CD of A, hat fashion show, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street with Marion Clarke as commentator.  
**Thursday, Nov. 21**  
9 a. m.—West Hurley Library committee rummage sale, 106 Broadway, Kingston, until 3 p. m.  
10 a. m.—Mexican Fiesta, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church. Bazaar will feature unique items from Mexico. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon.  
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.  
2 p. m.—Christmas tea and sale of fancy articles and home baked foods, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church basement sponsored by Lydian Society, until 5 p. m.  
3 p. m.—Police Board meeting, City Hall.  
6 p. m.—Flatbush Reformed Church choir spaghetti dinner in church hall, Route 32.  
7:30 p. m.—Ulster County Division of Practical Nurses, Court House.  
7:45 p. m.—Myron J. Michael School Parent-Teacher Association at school.  
8 p. m.—Taxpayers and Voters Association, Inc., of Town of Ulster, Emma Weygant School.  
Ulster County Mike and Key Club, Inc., city hall.  
Exempt Firemen's Association, DPW lunch room.  
Junior Married Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Dr. Hamilton Boyd will speak.  
Saugerties American Legion, Legion Home, John Street, Saugerties.  
Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department meeting at firehouse.

## Pressure to Stay On Farmers in '58

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers will remain under pressure next year to increase the size and efficiency of their operations, the Agriculture Department said today.

This pressure, which has been felt for several years, reflects a squeeze between rising farm production costs and rather stable farm product prices. Only by cutting costs here and there and by increasing production on each acre of land or by getting more milk from individual cows have many farmers been able to show net incomes.

Looking ahead on the 1958 agricultural finance outlook, the department said in a report that this situation will cause farmers to take a cautious attitude toward spending and debt.

The trend toward buying additional land and making expensive capital improvements may continue to slow somewhat from the high rates of recent years, the report stated.

"The number of farm transfers is expected to remain at the comparatively low level of 1957."

The department said operating and living expenses of farmers will be difficult to reduce, and that the demand for short-term credit probably will continue to be strong. The report said the supply of credit will remain adequate for most needs, but that lenders and creditors may again be somewhat conservative, especially in dealing with marginal risks.

Eddie Leonard, composer of "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider" and other hit songs, was also a professional baseball player.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



## Stassen Optimistic

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Presidential disarmament adviser Harold E. Stassen said today he considers the United States "less than one year behind" in outer space research.

In a speech before the 91st annual convention of the National Grange, the former Minnesota governor said he believed with "sound action we should be able to move ahead...in the next five

years."

The nation was "tragically behind" in many types of armed strength and "about four years behind" in outer space research when the Korean War erupted, Stassen said. But between 1951 and 1957, he said, the U. S. has "caught up or moved ahead in almost all types of armament or armed forces except for the outer space field."

"In this area I consider that we are now less than one year be-

hind, and with sound action we should be able to move ahead in this respect in the next five years."

For Music-News-Sports

WSKN

920 On Your Dial

## Face Was Red

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Patrolman Gene F. Gilmore was giving out a lot of speeding tickets—and to loudly protesting drivers. Drivers were so positive they

weren't speeding that Elmore decided he had better get his speedometer checked. Ten miles per hour too fast, the checkers said. Elmore asked Judge Vernon Hitchings to dismiss nine charges of speeding.

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Dear Friend:

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# '58!

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Economy never looked like this or performed like this before. But now look what the '58 Chevrolet offers you—even in the lowest priced Delray Series!

Look what the beautiful new Delray models do for your dollars! They're the lowest priced of all the low-priced Chevrolets. But they're long, low and loaded with new ideas about driving pleasure.

Power ranges from the budget-minded 145-h.p. Blue-Flame 6 to Chevy's radical 280-h.p. Super Turbo-Thrust V8.\* Delrays, like

other models, have a new Full Coil suspension—a softer, road-leveling ride. You can have a real air ride\* to make the going even smoother—and Overdrive\* to make it even thrifter. See all that's new at your Chevrolet dealer's.

New 1958 Corvette America's only sports car is even sportier—with power to match its magnificent handling and road-holding ability. It offers a 4-speed manual shift\* for expert drivers.

\*Optional at extra cost.



The distinctive Corvette for '58—dashing new sports car styling!

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Men's INSULATED Goodyear Gold Seal All Rubber

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\$12.95 VALUE  
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**\$8.95** PAIR. (Guaranteed First Quality)  
As Above (Laced-to-Toe) **\$10.50** ONLY

Ask to see our light weight all rubber insulated PACS made by Ball Band Rubber Co.



INSULATED  
MEN'S PARK SEAL  
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BOOT

These boots will keep your feet warm in temperature up to 30 degrees below zero.

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PRICE — ONLY

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## Says Facts Will Determine Course Of Missile Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said today the facts—and not any political considerations—will determine the course of a senatorial inquiry into the nation's missile program.

The Senate armed services preparedness subcommittee will begin a series of hearings next week in an atmosphere charged by efforts of some Republican and Democratic leaders to fix on the opposing party the blame for lagging missile and satellite production.

**HST Hits Policy**

Former President Truman has charged that the Eisenhower administration permitted a unified missile program he had instituted to disintegrate. Republican national chairman Meade A. Alcorn has accused Democrats in Congress of voting to cut missile expenditures.

Johnson, who heads the preparedness subcommittee, made it clear in a telephone interview from his home in Johnson City, Tex., he does not believe the committee will be swayed by the political debate touched off with the Russian Sputnik launchings.

The committee has operated under Democratic presidents and Republican presidents and we have always called things as we saw them," Johnson said. "Sen. Bridges (R-NH) was one of the first to demand the kind of an investigation we are undertaking." Bridges is senior Republican on the subcommittee.

**Full Review**

"We will review the whole picture of the progress made in missile development, find out the facts and tell them to the country," Johnson continued. "What course the investigation takes will depend on the facts."

Johnson said he expects the group to hold hearings for three or four days next week, probably beginning Monday. He said "as many as possible" of the hearings will be open to the press and public.

### Nehru Gives Aims

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament today India must force ahead with its 15-billion-dollar, second five-year plan to get out of the "cow dung age."

Nehru said more than 75 per cent of India's power is now produced by burning cow dung. His government is planning to start more atomic research centers "so as not to be left behind in this Sputnik age," he said.

### ADVERTISEMENT

## No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset or day-to-day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unhealthily sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation...with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait. Try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

### Cohoes Hunter Sought

ADIRONDACK (AP)—State police and volunteers searched today for a 64-year-old hunter who was reported missing last night in swampy woodlands near here.

The hunter, Alfonso Calderelle of Cohoes, wandered away from a four-man hunting party yesterday afternoon.

Two other hunters that had been lost since Sunday were found in good condition yesterday about 10 miles southeast of Old Forge. The two, Chester Rieben and Albert R. Ponterio, both 24 and both of Utica, did not require medical attention.

### Physicists Plan College Tours to Renew Interest

NEW YORK (AP)—Hoping to stimulate a greater interest in physics, a group of top-flight physicists plans to visit 100 American colleges and universities next June.

Each physicist, in a program sponsored by the American Institute of Physics, will spend about three days on a campus and will visit one or more colleges.

At the same time, 60 high schools will be visited by scientists in the next several months in a parallel project.

The program has as one objective and improvement in the teaching of science on both education levels. The National Science Foundation and the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Education are footing the bill.

### Two Zone Change Hearings Nov. 26

A public hearing will be conducted Nov. 26 at 7:30 p. m., in the city court room, city hall, on two applications for business zone designations for properties now in residential districts.

One application is by Amelia and Emil Glaser for a property at 32-42 Flatbush Avenue, and the other is by Mrs. Babette Pope for a property at 122 Wurts Street.

Both properties, if the zoning changes are approved, will be used for gas station purposes. Each petition is accompanied by many signatures of residents of both areas.

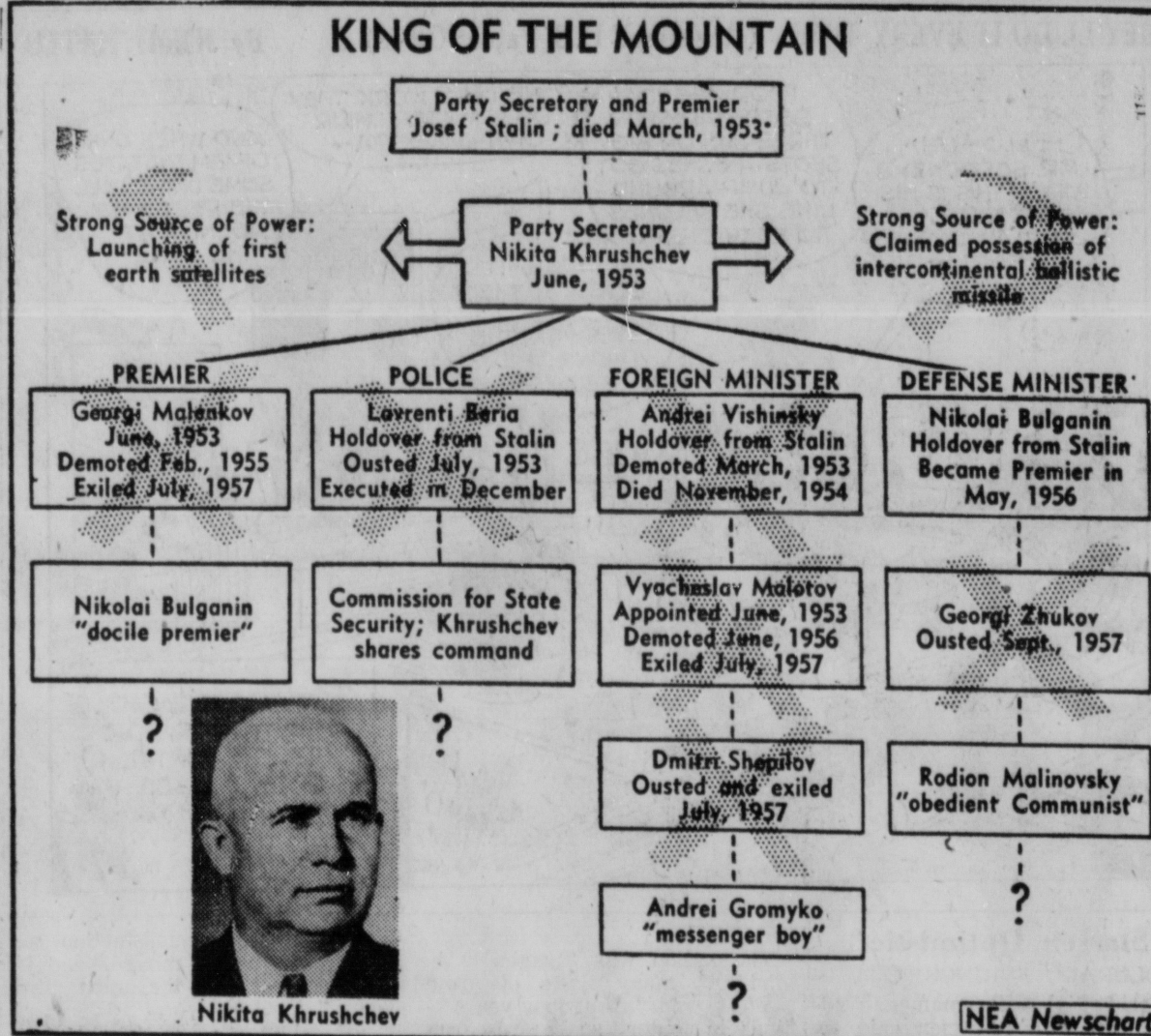
William S. Keyser, Second Ward Alderman, as chairman of the Common Council's laws and rules committee, will conduct the hearings.

### Garden Club Asks For Area Planning

The Ulster Garden Club favors consideration of planning on an area basis. This action was taken at a regular meeting of the Club Tuesday, and announced by Helen Davis, chairman of publicity.

The Garden Club meeting was well attended with a majority of the members present. The resolution adopted recommends that all members support area planning and expressed a willingness to cooperate with any group established to affect area planning.

A study of area planning was recently approved as one of the major projects to be undertaken by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.



**UNDISPUTED RULER?**—Since the death of Josef Stalin, who held dictatorial sway over Russia for a generation, one man has stepped by step removed every obstacle to securing for himself the role vacated by Stalin. Newschart shows how Nikita Khrushchev, as Communist Party Secretary, has had potential rivals demoted, ousted, exiled and even executed, and has reduced the power of the most important posts in the Soviet government. The most recent ouster, that of "too popular" war hero Georgi Zhukov, may have eliminated Khrushchev's last serious contender.

### 2 More Escapees Give Up Meekly

MATTOON, Ill. (AP)—Two more of the seven prisoners who escaped from the Lake County, Ind., jail Monday were captured early today after some 60 police virtually clamped a lid on this town.

State, county and city police had thrown up roadblocks at every exit from this east central Illinois community after the pair abandoned their car last night when police closed in on them at the southern edge of Mattoon.

George R. Brown, 25, of East Gary, and Mack Dow Keith, 28, of Gary, were captured a short time later. Keith on foot and Brown in a car he admitted stealing from a Mattoon cafe operator. Both surrendered without a struggle.

Three of the escapees were captured Monday, and two others remain at large. State police expressed doubt that the remaining two came to the Mattoon area.

Brown, a former mental patient, was to have gone on trial Monday for one of two sex murders police say he has admitted. Keith was accused of theft.

Still at large were Houston E. Smith, 18, and Wallace Mohammed, 18, both Chicagoans accused of theft.

The seven escaped from a 75-year-old section of the Indiana jail at Crown Point by using a metal table leg to break through a cell wall into a corridor where they pried apart window bars.

### Duke to Make History

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Herald predicted today the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, will make history by holding a news conference in Buckingham Palace in February.

### Half-Size Style Printed Pattern They're Favorites



With our easy Printed Pattern, sewing becomes a pleasure for shorter, fuller figures. This dress assures a perfect fit—wonderful flattery. Graceful skirt, sew-easy tucks.

Printed Pattern 9225: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

### State Hospital Inmate Seized; Left Work Gang

DANNEMORA (AP)—Searchers today captured a prisoner who ran away yesterday from an outside work gang at Dannemora State Hospital for the criminal insane.

James Anderson, 24, a six-foot-six Negro from Salisbury, Md., was wet and cold and said he would have given himself up anyway.

He offered no resistance when two hospital attendants came upon him in a wooded area about 10 miles from the hospital, shortly after 6 a. m. Since his escape at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, he had climbed a mountain and descended on the other side, he said.

The attendants who found him were Martin Tobin and Orville Martin.

State police said Anderson had been transferred to the hospital from nearby Clinton prison, where he had been serving a term of two to four years for grand larceny.

### \$9 Million Too Much

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Although he had a paycheck for nine million dollars, John N. Bachman couldn't pay a \$25 speeding fine last night.

In fact, it wasn't until Bachman, a technical writer, tried to use it to pay the fine that he noticed his check was for \$9,000,028.65. Bachman took it back to the Columbus cab company which had issued it for him for some part-time work.

After the company made a deduction, Bachman had \$28.65... and the \$25 fine yet to pay.

### Car Plunges Into Ditch, Ross Hurt

Raymond William Ross, 48, of Colonial Gardens, lost control of his 1951 sedan Tuesday night as he was proceeding north on Route 41 from Lake Katrine to Mt. Marion, plunged over an embankment and into a ditch.

He was treated at Kingston Hospital for lacerations and bruises of the head.

Ross told Kingston state police he was blinded by oncoming headlights, went off the left side of the county road and into the ditch.

Investigating for state police were Troopers George Gaine and P. Zuckerman.

### 20 More Witnesses Due on Power Project

BUFFALO (AP)—The "civic disruption" phase of the Niagara power hearings went into its third day today.

The Federal Power Commission has heard a total of 11 witnesses since coming to Buffalo. About 20 more are scheduled to appear.

Yesterday, the FPC overruled efforts by the State Power Authority to base testimony by the city of Niagara Falls. The city itself decided to drop its objection last week but appeared yesterday in response to subpoenas from the FPC.

These were issued at the request of Niagara County which said it needed the material the city had gathered to illustrate its arguments against the authority's construction plans.

The authority argued unsuccessfully that the subpoenas meant putting in "the very case which the city has abandoned."

But FPC Examiner William J. Costello overruled the objection. "If (the testimony) fits into the county's case, I don't care who prepared it," he said.

### FBI in Jewel Case

DETROIT (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation stepped in today in the investigation of a reported \$500,000 diamond robbery in a downtown building lobby yesterday.

Charles Brown, Detroit FBI chief, acted on the theory an attempt would be made to transport the diamonds in interstate commerce. It is a federal violation to transport more than \$5,000 in stolen goods or money from one state to another.

Max Monderer, 47-year-old New York gem merchant, told police a young man fired a tear gas gun into his face as he walked into the building yesterday to call on a customer, grabbed a satchel he dropped and fled in a car. Monderer was treated at a hospital for gas burns in the face and eyes.

## Water Story in Figures

Date	City Use In Gallons	Cooper Lake Reservoir Depth Below Spillway
Nov. 1	4,110,000	16.95 "
" 2	3,550,000	16.9 "
" 3	3,490,000	16.9 "
" 4	4,030,000	16.9 "
" 5	3,670,000	16.9 "
" 6	4,000,000	16.9 "
" 7	4,030,000	16.9 "
" 8	3,910,000	16.7 "
" 9	3,530,000	16.5 "
" 10	3,420,000	16.3 "
" 11	4,060,000	16.2 "
" 12	4,060,000	16.1 "
" 13	4,020,000	16 "
" 14	3,990,000	15.5 "
" 15	4,210,000	14.8 "
" 16	3,420,000	14.3 "
" 17	3,330,000	13.9 "
" 18	3,980,000	13.4 "
" 19	4,120,000	12.7 "

Note—A rainfall of .30 of an inch yesterday, brought the two-day total to 1.15 inches. This added to last week's .246 inches, brings a total of 3.62. It will take several more days yet, however, to determine what effect the total will have on Cooper Lake, which has been gaining daily since Nov. 8.

## Materials Case Continues in County Court

Continued in County Court today was the trial of John Williams and William Harris, charged with grand larceny, first degree, for the alleged removal of a quantity of materials from the Overlook Mountain house premises.

Gabriel Newgold, owner of the premises, testified 750 metal and wood fire-escape stair-treads had been taken from the premises.

### Alleged Value \$4,000

A quantity of them was recovered when a truck, allegedly containing the metal treads was stopped in Woodstock by Newgold on June 3, 1957. Newgold has brought a civil suit to recover the value of other materials which he alleges has not been returned. The value of this material is alleged to be \$4,000.

Wilbert Newgold had previously testified to the taking of material from the mountain house premises. Gabriel Newgold testified he had been at the premises some time prior to June 3 to take inventory of the material. Later he was notified by Bishop Francis of the Church of the Mount that materials were being trucked down the mountain. Bishop Francis reported a truck went up the mountain empty and came down loaded.

Newgold said he had been alerted on June 2 by Bishop Francis and next day he stopped the truck in Woodstock and accused Harris with taking the material. Harris offered to return it and also to pay for materials which he had already disposed of, Newgold said.

Newgold testified the truck was red. Harris, he said, told him he had been sent to the mountain to clean out the material but he denied a Mr. Levy had given permission for removal of the materials. Newgold said he had never before seen Harris and did not know any Levy. Harris told him Levy was in the junkyard business and was a partner of his, Newgold said.

Newgold testified Harris had not told him who had sent him to "clean it out," but had mentioned Levy was operator of a junkyard and a partner.

Wilbert Newgold testified there had been three men on the truck which came down the mountain with materials.

Constables who had been summoned by Newgold after the truck had been stopped, were called to testify. They summoned state troopers who apprehended Harris and Williams after Newgold had made a complaint.

The prosecution's case was still on at the recess of court Tuesday night and was resumed today.

### Not Really Friends

OAKLAND, Md. (AP)—They're friends, but they're not really friends at all.

Game warden Leo G. Friend charged of illegal possession of wildlife against Carlos Woodrow Friend of Unimtown, Pa., and Magistrate Earl C. Friend heard the case. None of the three men is related. Carlos Friend used to live in Friendsville.

Carlos Friend was free in \$1,750 bail on 23 separate charges.

## Girard's Bride Says Prayers Were Answered

CAMP DREW, Japan (AP)—Haru "Candy" Girard, tears brimming from her eyes, said today her prayers were answered when her soldier husband escaped a prison term for the killing of a Japanese woman scrap collector.

"In my heart I am happy that the trial is over, but at the same time I am sad for the Sakai family," the Japanese wife of specialist 3 C. William S. Girard said. Girard, wearing a fatigue uniform, stood beside his diminutive bride as the two talked with newsmen on the steps of the headquarters building at Camp Drew.

It was Candy's first public statement since a Japanese court yesterday gave Girard a three-year suspended prison sentence for shooting Mrs. Naka Sakai on a U. S. firing range last Jan. 30.

Girard said they hadn't decided where they would live in America. Candy began crying again when newsmen asked her what she was looking forward to most in the United States.

## Job Discrimination May be on Way Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Job discrimination against Negroes by government contractors is greater in white-collar areas than in production tasks and skilled trades, a presidential committee says.

In its fourth annual report to President Eisenhower, the Committee on Government Contracts yesterday said such "discriminatory situations" may be on the way out.

The committee, headed by Vice President Nixon, seeks to eliminate job discrimination because of color, race, religion or national origin in work done under government contract.

The committee said a survey of 508 plants doing government work found that Negroes "held nearly 9 per cent of the jobs in plants surveyed in detail," but "their representation in the white-collar work was strikingly lower."

It said Negroes had the best representation in white-collar work in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and the New York City-northern New Jersey area.

## Anti-Missile Is Favored by Army For Use by 1961

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today the administration is being urged by the Army to make an all-out effort to produce and operational antimissile missile by 1961 at a three-year cost of between six and seven billion dollars.

A Washington dispatch to the newspaper called it "a dramatic proposal for a defense against the Soviet transpolar intercontinental ballistic missile."

The Times said the proposal has been made to the joint chiefs of staff and Secretary of Defense McElroy by the Army chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

The story also said in part: On the basis of experiments with components of the Army missile, Nike Zeus, Taylor is convinced that this weapon can be developed with nuclear and thermonuclear warheads to the point where it can track down and destroy the Soviet ICBM.

Taylor has argued that to do so within a three or four-year period, the project must be given top priority in the budget, now under discussion.

Taylor contends that the Soviet Union is making rapid progress in the development of ground-to-air missiles which, he fears, will steadily diminish the effectiveness of the U. S. Strategic Air Force.

Taylor is supporting larger new expenditures for U. S. offensive missiles in all ranges. But he insists that this country must immediately try for a major breakthrough in the anti-missile missile field. This is to keep pace with the development of Soviet missiles capable of reaching the United States across the north polar regions.

"The recommendation by Taylor would increase the military budget far beyond anything that has been mentioned in public so far."

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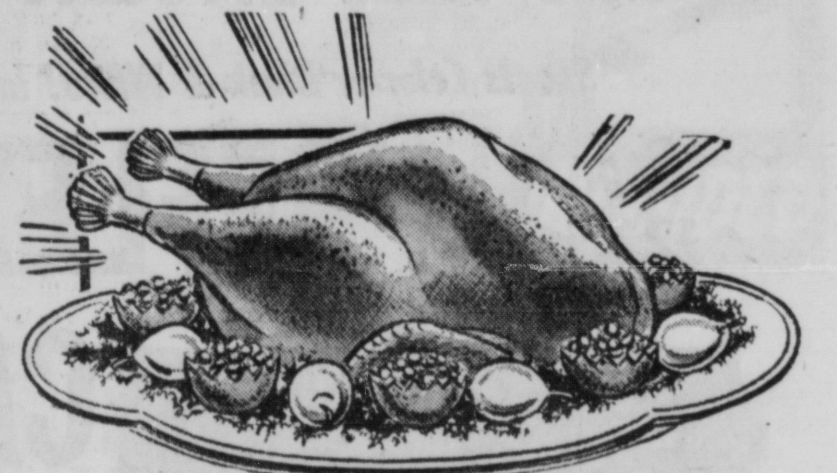
Shop at Standard NOW and take full advantage of our sensational values in gifts for the home . . . and get the extra bonus of your Thanksgiving turkey FREE.

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The Holiday extras always take plenty of cash, so do your gift-buying at Standard where you don't have to pay a penny down . . . make no payments 'til next year.

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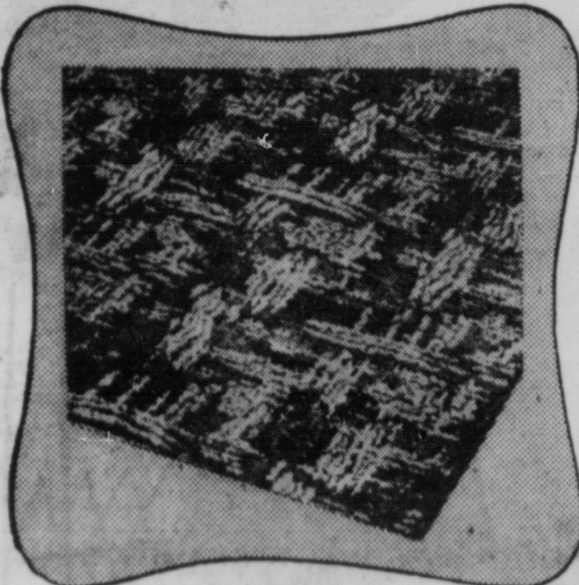
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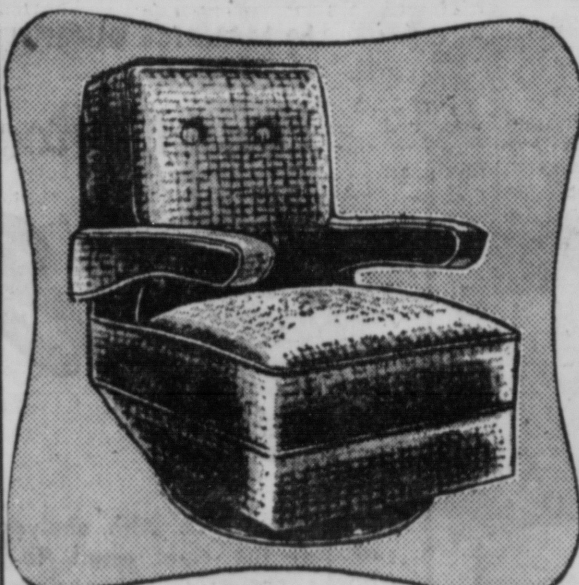
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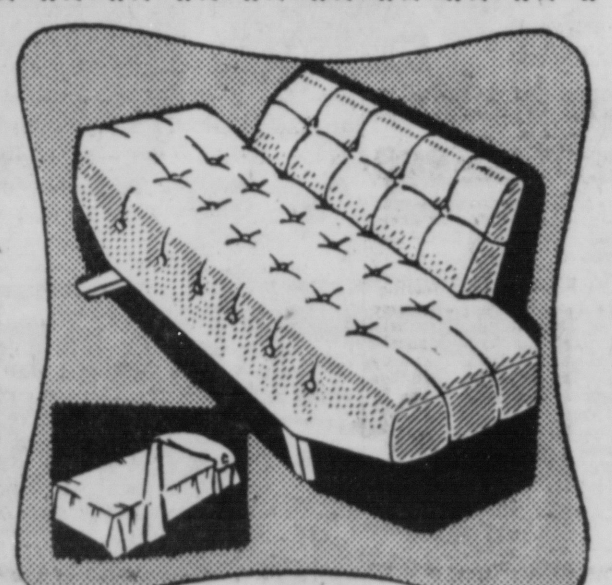
**Jacquard Wilton Weave  
9x12 Cotton Rugs  
39.95**

Tightly woven for long wear. Deep plush pile for sheer luxury. Color woven through to the back. Textured in green or grey.



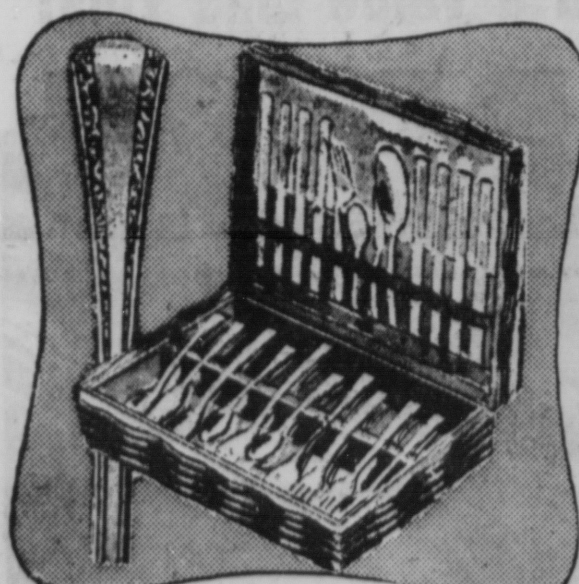
**Big Comfortable  
Swivel Rocker  
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Soft, deep seat and back with full inner-spring construction. A handsome chair, covered with smart modern tweed fabrics.



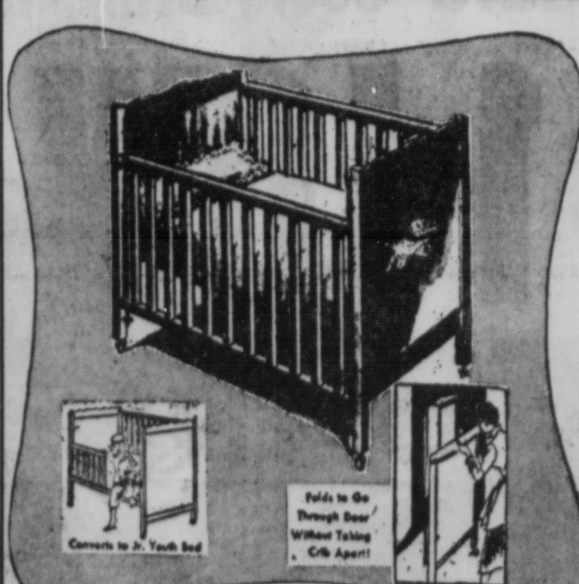
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Quadruple silver plate in a complete service for 8 . . . at just about half price. Mahogany anti-tarnish chest included.



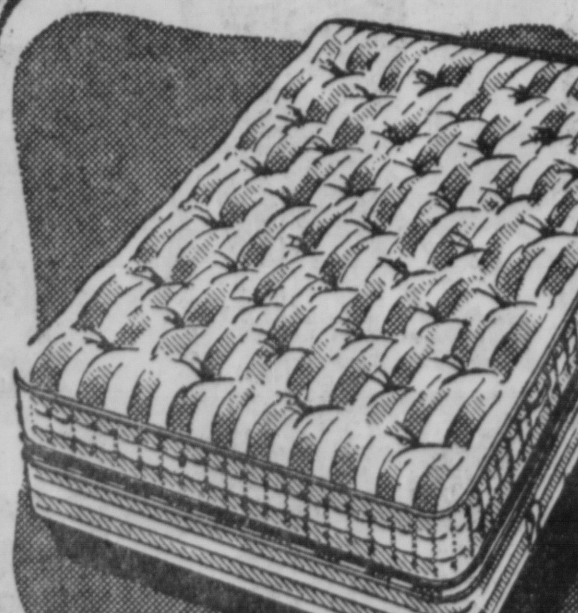
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Folds to go through door without taking crib apart. Plastic teething rails. 5-position adjustable spring. Choice of maple or waxed birch.



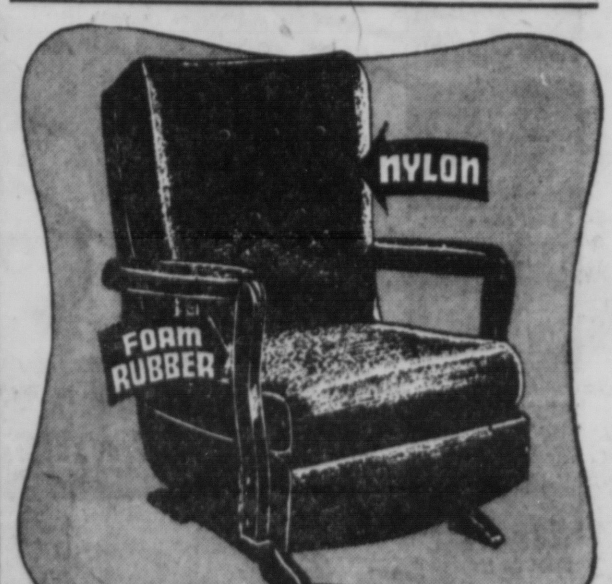
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A genuine reflex camera where you see the actual picture you will take in the large brilliant viewfinder. Patented loading device so easy to operate children can use it.

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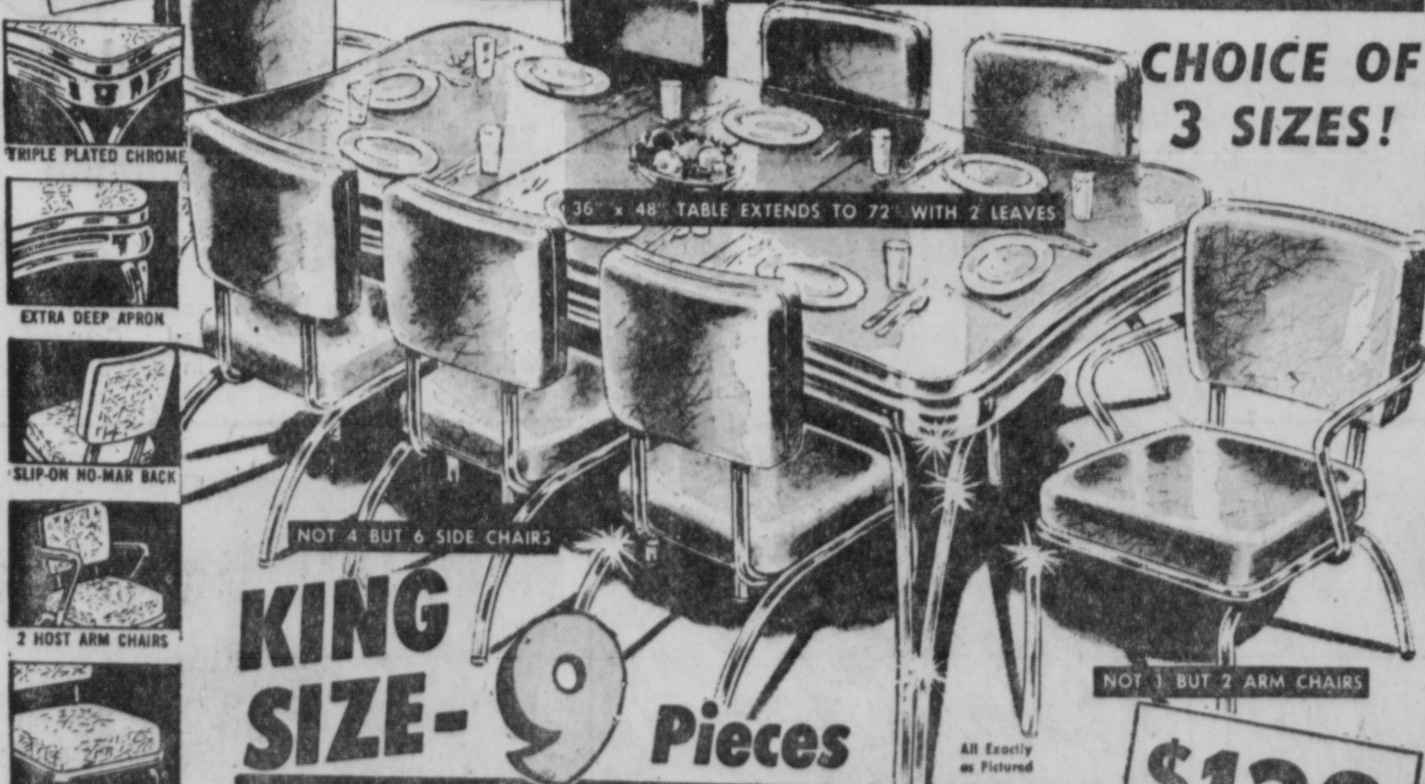
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**KING SIZE-9 Pieces**

INCLUDES: 36" x 72" TABLE—SIX SIDE CHAIRS AND TWO HOST ARM CHAIRS

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FREE TURKEY INCLUDED

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A giant value... in size, in price, in savings! Big banquet size table for larger families, extends to a full 6 feet long and features 8 chairs, including 2 host arm chairs. Genuine GE Textolite top won't stain, mar or scratch. Grey pearl table top with 2-tone chairs in red and grey or yellow and grey.



**FAMILY SIZE DINETTE**

Table extends to full 60" with 12" leaf. Grey or yellow pearl GE Textolite table top, 5 side chairs and an arm chair with 2-tone covers in grey and red, grey and yellow or grey and green.

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Standard 48" table with GE Textolite grey pearl top and 4 2-tone side chairs in red and grey or yellow and grey.

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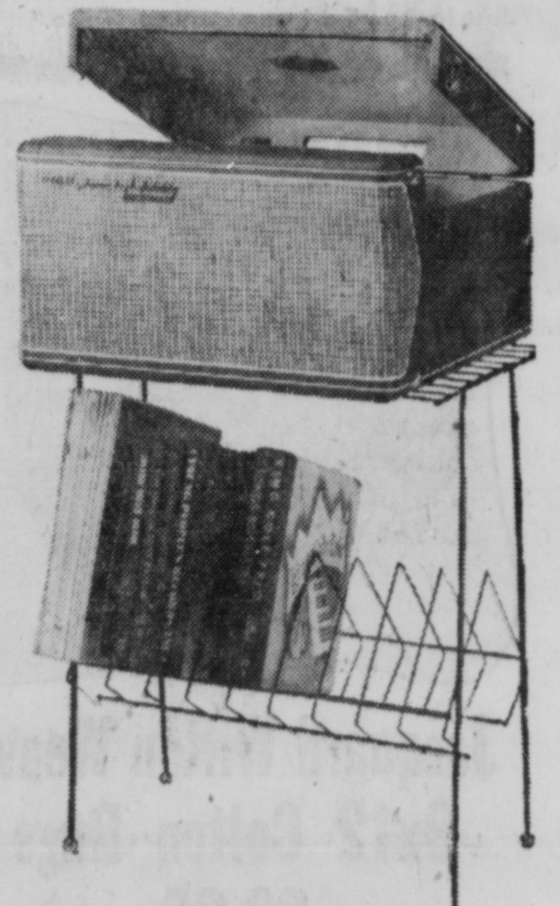
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- 2 Pillows

Complete Only

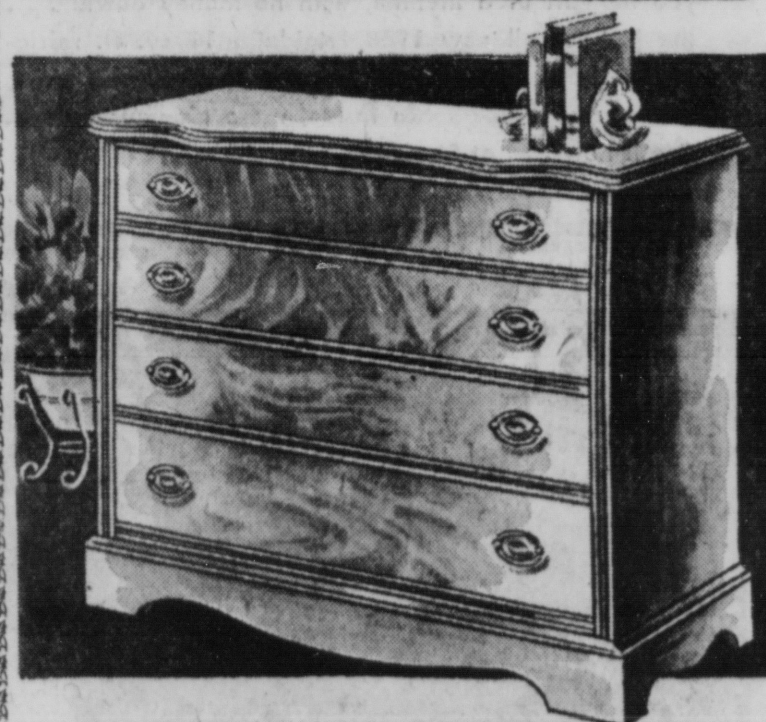
**59.95**

No Money  
Down

FREE  
TURKEY  
INCLUDED

Finished in handsome melow maple, the beds may be used as bunk beds or twins. Yes, you get the entire 10-piece outfit at this one amazingly low price!

## Gift for Him or Her!



## Roomy Bachelor Chest

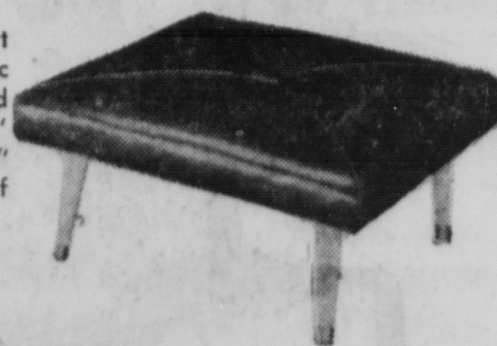
Priced for super-saving! Versatile traditional style to live happily with any decor. Choice of mahogany or limed oak with antique brass drawer pulls.

**34.95**

No Money  
Down  
1.00 Week

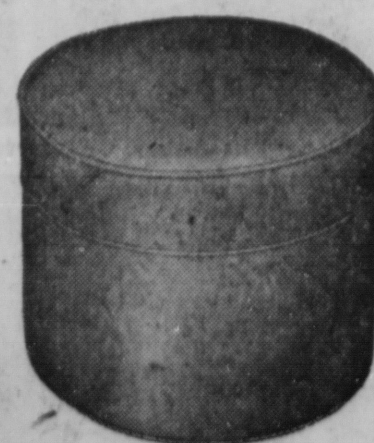
## 2 Smart Gift Hassocks

RIGHT—Ultra smart hassock with plastic covered top and wood legs. 24" square and 14" high. In a choice of colors.

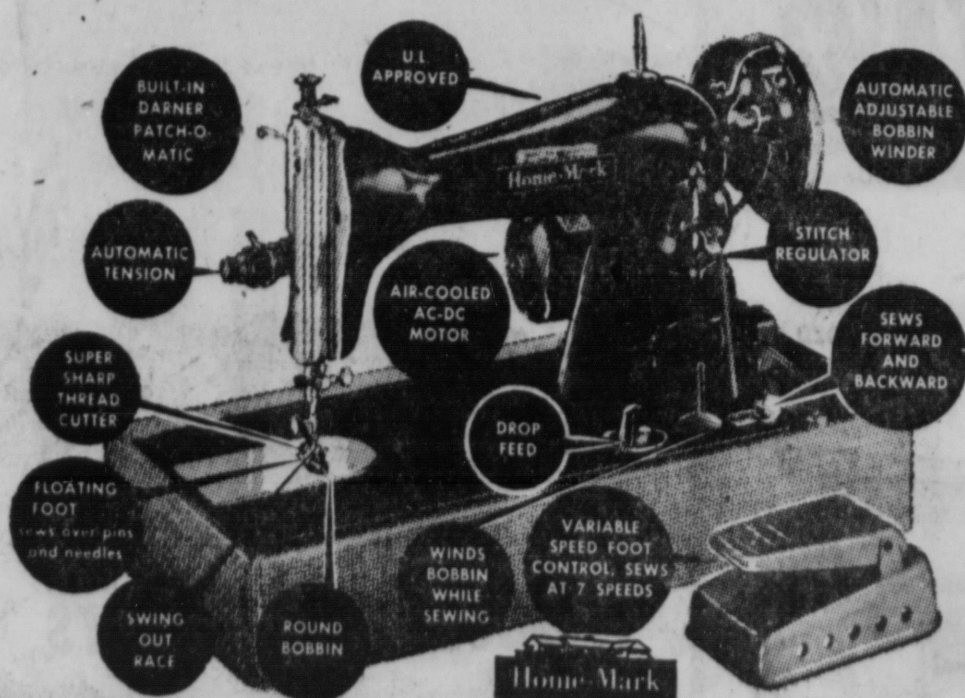


**19.95**

LEFT—Famous Crawford hassock with heavy cording around the padded top. Choice of green, red or ivory.



**5.98**



Famous Make—Precision

Made—Brand New Model

## Round Bobbin Electric SEWING MACHINE

- Built-in darning
- Numbered tension dial (eliminates guessing)
- Snap-out race for easy cleaning
- Special cut-hook to eliminate jamming
- Automatic bobbin winder
- Sews over pins
- Sews forward, backward
- Powerful AC-DC motor
- Simplified foot control
- Drop feed
- Easy instruction book

A Terrific  
Value At

**39.95**

No Money  
Down  
1.00 Week

FREE TURKEY INCLUDED

**Special Purchase! Just In Time  
To Give Your Home A Lovely Gift!**



**SAVE  
40%  
PITTSBURGH  
PLATE GLASS  
MIRRORS**

**\$12.95**  
20x30"

REGULARLY \$19.95

**FINEST POLISHED  
CRYSTAL CLEAR MIRRORS**

We made a special purchase—and you save up to \$20! These are finest quality mirrors with elegant Venetian styling. Lovely-looking, always! Buy now!

24 x 36" **16.95**  
28 x 36" **19.95**  
30 x 40" **22.50**  
30 x 46" **27.50**

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Give a Home Gift  
From Standard**

**Standard**  
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# Standard Furniture Co. Whopping Christmas Values!

FOR *Friendship Days* ★ No Money Down ★ Pay Next Year ★ No Charge For Credit

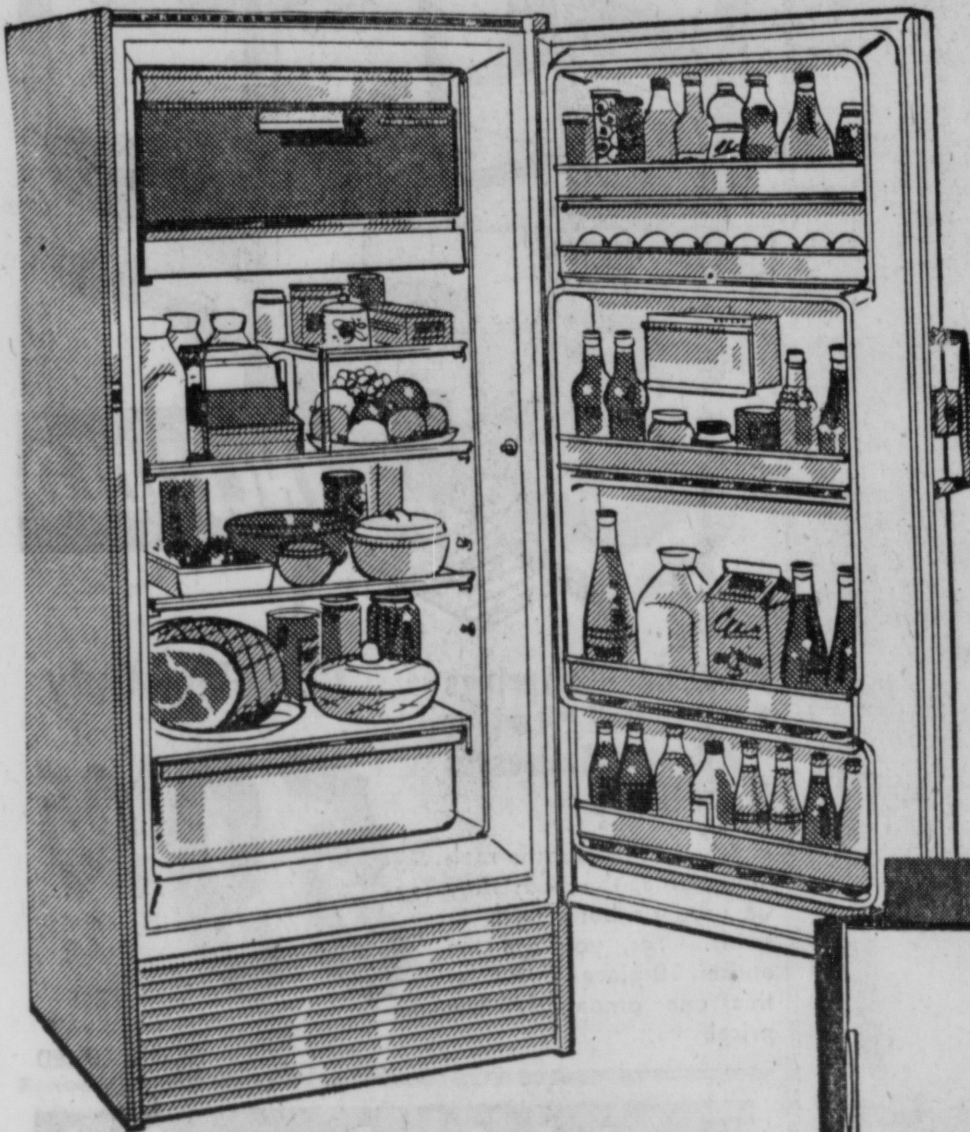
For *Friendship Days* No Money Down ★ Pay Next Year ★ No Charge for Credit



Give Her the Gift That Makes Every Day a Holiday! . . . .

## Just-Out 1958 FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator

Packed With New Features! Styled With New Glamour!



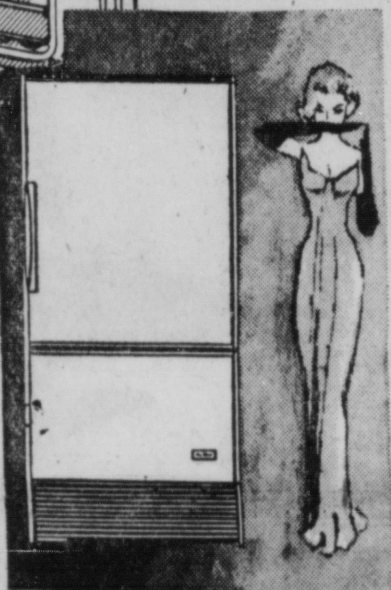
GIANT-SIZE  
BARGAIN  
BEAUTY

# 249<sup>95</sup>

NO MONEY DOWN

Free Turkey Included

Now . . . just in time for Christmas . . . Standard brings you the gift of a lifetime, with no money down! . . . the just-out all new 1958 Frigidaire 11 cu. ft. refrigerator that's packed with just the features you want, with more usable space inside, more glamour outside. See it now . . . at Standard.



- ★ Big Freezer Chest
- ★ Twin Quickcube Ice Trays
- ★ Full Width Aluminum Shelves
- ★ Automatic Interior Light
- ★ Butter Compartment
- ★ New Safety-Seal Door
- ★ Glide-Out Porcelain Enamel Hydrator

## Save \$50! On This 2-pc. SUITE

- ★ Big Double Dresser
- ★ Bookcase Bed

# \$149

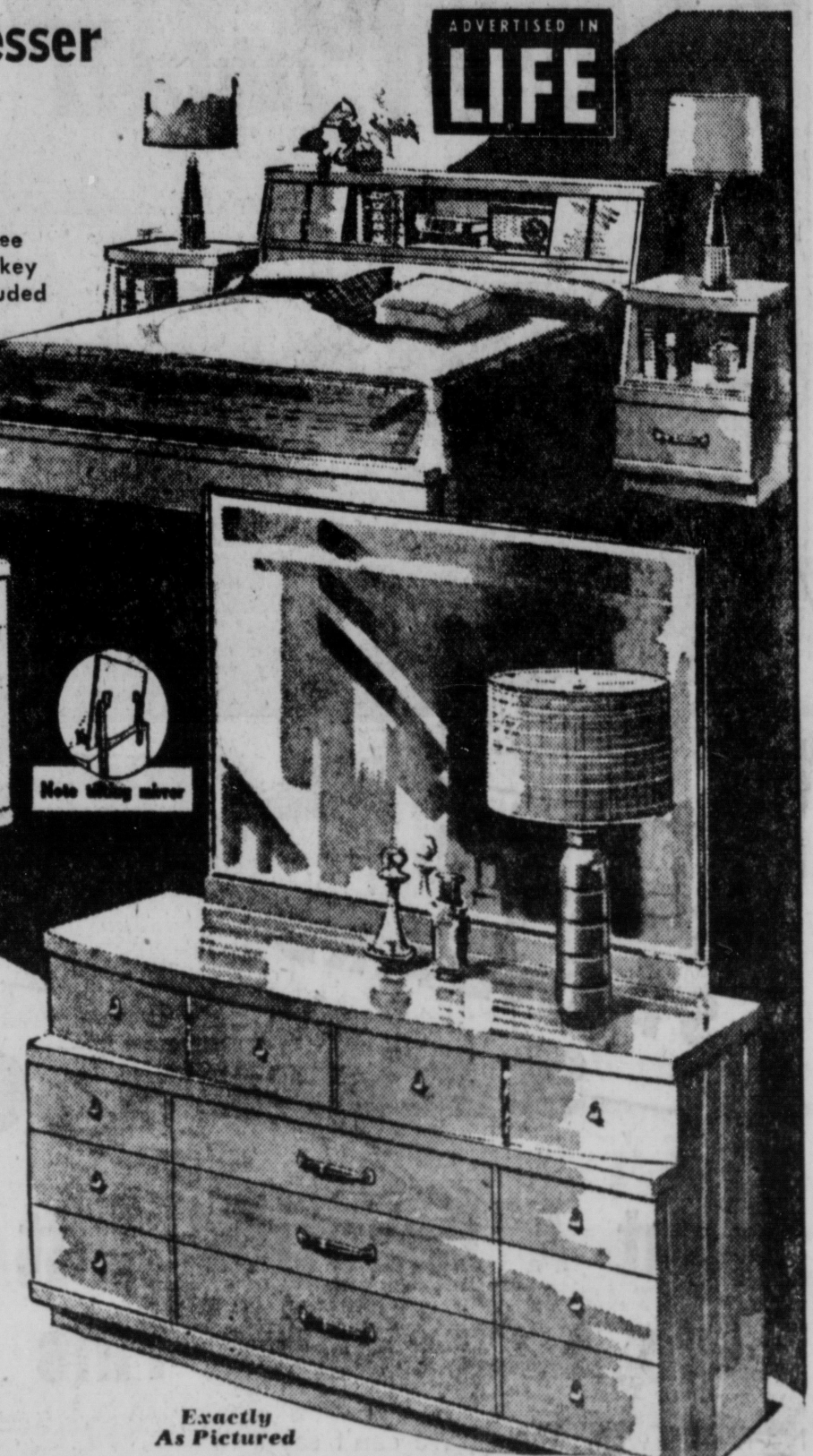
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Choice of 3 Beautiful Colors

Genuine Blonde Oak or  
Genuine Grey or  
Charcoal Mahogany

Quality throughout in spite of its modest price. All drawers are dovetailed and dustproof. Genuine oak or mahogany finished with DuPont "Dulux" for lasting durability. Genuine Pittsburgh plate glass tilting mirror. Top drawers designed with a sweeping curve for extra beauty.



Exactly As Pictured



Never Before So Much Floor Covering for So Little

MOHAWK'S NEW

## LUSTERTWEED

9x12 Size

# 69<sup>95</sup>

Free Turkey Included

9 & 12 ft. Broadloom 5.95 sq. yd

Tweeds are THE fashion in today's decorating . . . for modern or traditional, and Mohawk's new Lustertweed is the smartest, and the best value of all, with 5-Star EXTRAS . . . high style, practical, solution dyed, clear colors, low priced. The resilient pile is amazingly easy to clean.

## This Year Make It... A Gift For Your Home!

SAVE 25% On

The Gift That Starts the Home

## Lane Cedar Chest

79.95 Value

# 59<sup>95</sup>

No Money Down

FREE TURKEY INCLUDED



Exactly As Pictured

A terrific buy, because this chest has all the features of the regular \$79.95 chest, including Lane welded veneers that won't peel or crack . . . fabric lined drawer bottom . . . lock and key. Choice of walnut, pearl mahogany or blonde oak.



Exactly As Pictured

Gift Special—Plastic-Covered Occasional Chairs

- ★ Extra Big
- ★ Extra Comfortable
- ★ Extra Handsome

# 19<sup>95</sup>

No Money Down

Large 24" wide x 20" deep seat! . . . spring-filled seat and back cushions! . . . ebony hardwood frames with brass tipped legs! . . . every feature to make a handsome luxurious chair . . . and at a sensationally low price! Covered with leather-grain washable plastic in beige, turquoise or white. These chairs are particularly effective when used in pairs.

## New, Lightweight, Smart, Hi-Tapered LUGGAGE

All 3 Pieces Only

# 19<sup>95</sup>

No Money Down 50c Week

PLUS TAX



Exactly As Pictured

- ★ Full wood frames
- ★ Brass plated hardware
- ★ Attractive interiors
- ★ Non-breakable handles
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- ★ Choice of solid tan, or oyster white with charcoal

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Troy: 231-233 River St. AS 2-4081  
Schenec.: 121-129 B'way at State FR 4-9135



## Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

With the Hudson river celebration scheduled in 1959 I hope someone has time to put out an interesting book like the Historical Narrative Souvenir the City Savings Bank of Albany had printed for the Albany Tercentenary (1624-1924).

The 200-page book is divided into five periods: Indian, Dutch, English Colonial, Revolutionary and Statehood and various writers took each period with as many good illustrations as they could get. One called Parks tells about Washington Park. "From the time of the Dongan Charter of 1686, this land has been public property. It has never been privately owned since the day Indians roamed therein on the arrival of Henry Hudson in 1609."

They further state: "An old-time lock of the powder-house may still be seen as one of the permanent exhibits belonging to The Albany Institute on Washington Avenue. It was given to this institution by the heirs of Hon. Verplanck Colvin, who died aged and respected on May 28th, 1920. Fort Frederick was built in 1676 in the center of State Street, by order of Sir Edmond Andros, Colonial Governor. It was considered, a fort placed on a hill, could render better service than one in a valley. Fort Frederick was removed in 1784, and about this time the powder-house was constructed. Two large locks of elaborate mechanism were taken from the old fort, and applied to the new military enterprise. The wooden one sealed the inner door leading to the powder magazine to keep away intruders. The metal one

locked the outside door of the powder-house."

It seems these facts came to light through the Colvin family. Hon. Andrew J. Colvin, father of Verplanck Colvin, bought the material of the old powder-house when it was declared condemned, to use the material on his Western Avenue farm. Hon. Andrew J. Colvin was district attorney in 1850, state senator in 1860, residing at No. 173 Western Avenue, (Western Avenue, formerly called the Great Western Turnpike, for a distance of 8,200 feet, from Washington Park to the toll-gate.) It was placed under the Board of Park Commissioner's who planted maples and paved to a width of 40 feet. It was inaugurated on Nov. 16th, 1876.

This book also tells about handsome bronze statue of Scotland's poet, Robert Burns, the bequest of Miss Mary MacPherson and the work was dedicated on August 30th, 1893.

Another statue which should be of interest to Kingstonians is the King Fountain, depicting Moses smiting the rock, a bequest from Henry Laverty King, in memory of his father, Rufus H. King. This statue was designed and made by John Massey Rhind, same sculptor who did the statues in our own Academy Green Park. The Albany statue of Moses was dedicated September 29th, 1893, so perhaps that was about the time the three in our park were made.

I feel that a book on Kingston could be just as exciting as we have much in common with Albany. We have the oldest public building, our Senate House, and we were the first capital of New York State, and we can boast about our three statues; Hudson, George Clinton and Stuyvesant made by the same sculptor. They would make splendid illustrations for such a book.

## No Drug Stamps

ROCHESTER (AP)—A permanent injunction prohibiting Loblaw Inc., food store chain, from giving trading stamps on drug store items covered by the fair trade law was granted in supreme court here today.

Dox Drug Co. Inc. brought suit to restrain Loblaw from violating the fair trade act on cosmetics, toilet products and other items sold in drug stores. When the suit

## Has Own Business As Dry Cleaner



LAWRENCE R. SCANLON

A local resident who has spent most of the time in the dry cleaning field since his discharge as a combat veteran of World War 2 has purchased a business of his own.

He is Lawrence R. Scanlon of Nicholas Street, now operator of the Governor Clinton Tailor and Cleaners, 325 Foxhall Avenue, which he bought from Harold V. Henion.

A graduate of Kingston High School he served with Company L, 302nd Infantry Regiment, 94th Infantry Division in the European Theatre during World War 2.

As a member of Joyce-Schrick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars he is on the committee for Boy Scout Troop 19. Scanlon is a past senior vice commander of the post.

Married to the former Jacqueline M. Martin, the Scanlons have two sons, Lawrence R. Jr. and May Martin. Mrs. Scanlon is a daughter of retired police Lieutenant and Mrs. James P. Martin.

went to trial Sept. 24 both parties entered into a stipulation whereby the defendant agreed to discontinue giving stamps on these items.

Dox Drug Co. moved for the injunction yesterday, presenting affidavits that Loblaw was still giving stamps on the items on question. Supreme Court Justice Carroll M. Roberts granted the injunction.

## Airlines Complain Profits Being Cut in Time of Need

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The airlines say they are bucking heavy head winds today that are cutting down their profit speed. Wall Street agrees and has marked their stocks down sharply.

This comes at an embarrassing time for the carriers who must find either new stockholders or new lenders to finance the big purchases of costly jet planes the lines want.

## Hard to Sell Stocks

Without profits in sight you can not sell stock. Without profits it's hard to make investors believe you can repay your loans.

So the airlines want to hike their fares and let the traveling public help finance the new jets. The staff of the Civil Aeronautics Board, on the other hand, denies that this is needed. A staff report holds the outlook much better than the lines paint it and calls their present troubles mostly temporary.

The airlines are putting their case before the board now and stressing many other things in their plea for higher fares — defense needs; general rise in costs in industry, need to improve service, growing competition.

The 12 trunk lines have ordered or plan to order 357 jet and turbo-prop aircraft at a cost of two billion dollars.

## Two Give Views

T. Carl Wedel, vice president of the transportation department of the First National City Bank of New York, believes "more than 1½ billion of the amount needed for equipment must be obtained from outside financing either in the form of loans or the sale of equity."

James P. Mitchell, vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, says it's probable that "a definite downward trend in earnings, increasing costs, poor dividend expectations and the tremendous capital programs have joined to discourage the investor from seeking opportunities in this industry."

## Look at Earnings

To this Albert H. Gordon, senior partner in the investment firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co., adds that the investing public evaluates corporate securities on the basis of earnings power—past, present and potential—and that in the regulated industries, prime attention is also focused on the regulatory climate.

He notes that the common stock of the 12 trunk lines now sell on



© Britannica Junior Encyclopedia

The bat is the only mammal that can fly. When in flight, most of them utter a series of very high-pitched sounds, too high for the human ear to hear. When near an obstacle, the echoes from these sounds are thrown back and are heard by the bat in time to change its course and avoid flying into the obstacle.

average at 64 per cent of their book values while back in 1947 they were selling at 155 per cent of their asset values.

Arthur H. Tully Jr., partner in the investment firm of Hayden & Stone, calls the investor the forgotten man in the airline industry and its regulating body.

He plugs for "only slightly regulated, relatively free enterprise, giving full recognition to management ingenuity, and the self regulating forces of broad competition."

The Air Transport Assn. says that on average airline passengers pay less per mile now than in 1938. It puts the average fare then at 5.32 cents per mile and today's average at 5.28 cents.

The CAB's staff, however, believes that figured on a passenger mile basis costs will tend to drop. It holds that after temporary troubles clear up present fares will return a just amount to the lines.

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Van Heusen Shirts  
McGregor SportswearHe Deserves the  
Best for  
Christmas

Jacobson's

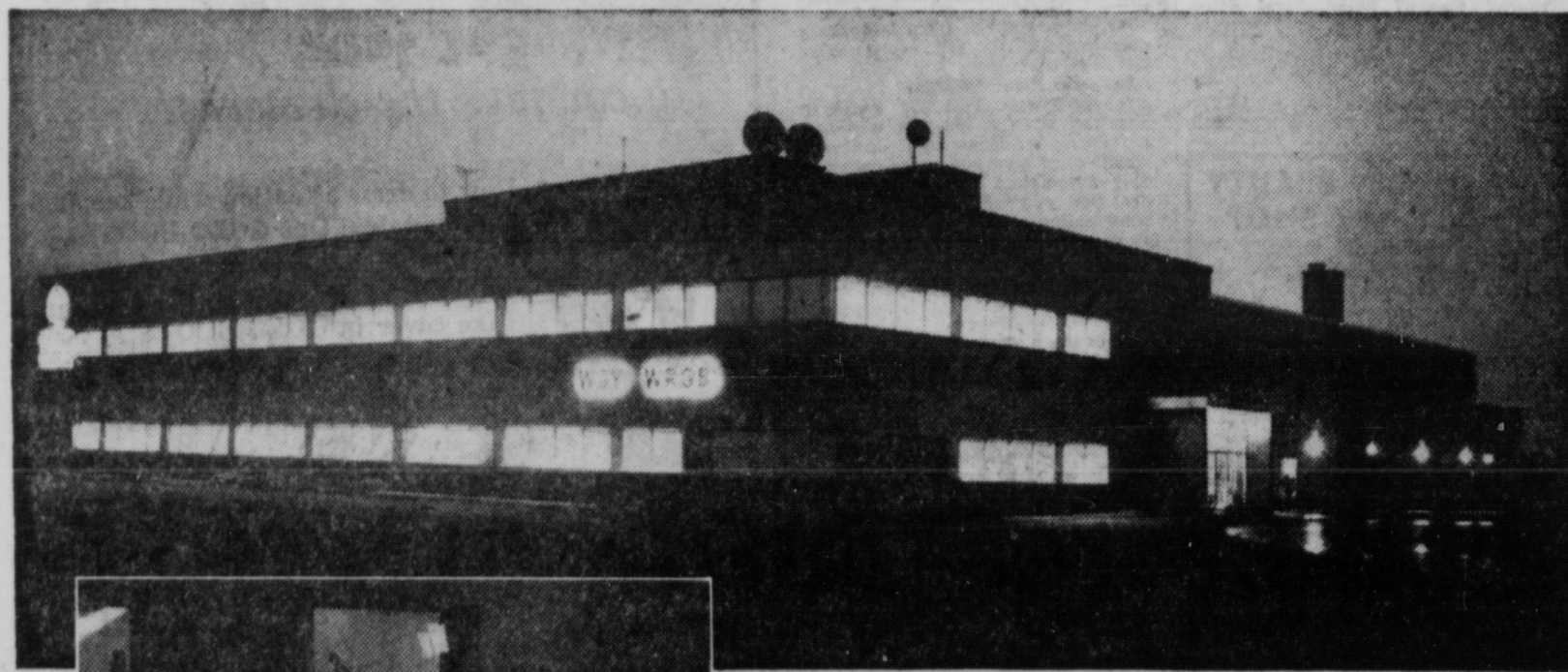
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People of Three States

Pioneers in radio and television broadcasting, WGY and WRGB have through the years served the people of Eastern New York, Vermont, and Western Mass.

WGY first put voices and music into the air in 1922, and as far back as 1928 WRGB was doing experimental live remote telecasts, such as Governor Al Smith accepting his nomination for President on the steps of the State Capitol building in Albany. In 1947 WRGB continued to pioneer, becoming one of the world's first commercial TV stations.

In the ensuing years these stations have paced the broadcasting industry. General Electric's faith in broadcasting's future is the magnificent new home of WGY and WRGB located on the Balltown Road in Schenectady, New York. The finest facilities of modern broadcasting are now coupled with the wisdom of experience to better serve the millions of people in the WGY-WRGB signal area.

NEW Ultra modern radio control facilities and studio design keep pace with modern broadcasting techniques.



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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

## Kingston Residents Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz of Brooklyn announce the marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Marilyn Schwartz, to Leonard Rachmilowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rachmilowicz of Albany, which took place on September 21 at Temple Petach Tichvah in Brooklyn.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Block of Temple Petach Tichvah and Rabbi Emanuel Rachman of Far Rockaway, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in the Temple Auditorium.

Miss Millicent Schwartz, sis-

ter of the bride, was the honor attendant. Best man was Arnold Schwartz, brother of the bride. Ushers included Bernard Resnick, Stanley Resnick, Robert Resnick, Robert Passer, Sidney Engel and Bernard Mondry.

A wedding trip was made to Cape Cod and Canada. The bride was graduated from Brooklyn College and prior to her marriage was associated with the American Merchant Marine Institute and the Internal Revenue Service in New York City.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Syracuse University, is a certified public accountant and is the resident partner for the accounting firm of Bernstein and Rachmilowicz in the Kingston area.

The couple now reside at 115A Fairmont Avenue.

## Miss Anne Miller Is Feted at Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given for Miss Anne Miller recently, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of New Paltz, in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Robert E. Hicks of Binnewater.

Hostesses were the Mes. Leonard Hall and Gilbert Straub. Attending were the Mes. Vernon Davis, Oscar Beach, Sherman Wilson, Lewis Connor, Charles Signor, Milton Upright, Oscar Diedolf, Burton Davis, John Keator, Scott Vining, John Kondla, John Hicks, Fred Bell Jr., John Miller, Roger Miller, Albert Snider, E. Miller, Arthur DePuy, Robert Hicks, Jesse Davis, Luther Keator, Dory Pine, Myron Wells, Floyd Dietz, Everett Barringer, William Martinez and Casper Becker.

Gifts were also received from the Mes. Laura Snyder, Anna Short, Gwendolyn LoBello, Margaret Osterhoudt and Patricia Bender.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN GILBERT O'CONNOR (Johnstone photo)

## Glenda Susan Peters Weds John O'Connor In Double Ring Ceremony on November 10

Miss Glenda Susan Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters Sr., of 12 Allan Street, Saugerties, became the bride of John Gilbert O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor Sr., Quarryville, Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties.

The Rev. Charles Burke officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Eleanor Mower, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor in a gown of romance blue styled with shirred cap sleeves, long torso, shirred bodice and a matching flower cap which held a halo veil. She carried yellow roses.

Best man for the bridegroom was Edward P. Sweeney Jr., of Saugerties. Ushers included Robert O'Connor, the bridegroom's brother, and Robert Peters, brother of the bride. A reception was held at the VFW Hall in Saugerties for approximately 120 guests.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed by IBM in Kingston.

Her husband was graduated from Saugerties High School and is employed by A and P Company, North Front Street, Kingston.

For her wedding trip to New York, the bride chose to wear a brown sheath dress with beige accessories and an orchid.

The couple will make their home at 11 Montross Street, Saugerties.

home—home being far removed from these friends?

Answer: Friends always do whatever they can for one another's guests when the occasions arise. However, it would be considerate of your hosts to wear as probably satisfy your own kind impulse to write notes thanking each one again for her hospitality.

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

### ARE PARENTS WRONG?

Dear Mrs. Post: Our 18-year-old daughter is a freshman in college. She and two of her girl friends date boys who have an apartment in the college town. Occasionally they go to the boys' apartment for a snack, to watch television or to listen to some new records. She doesn't see that such conduct, although innocent, can reflect on her character. Can it be that we are wrong in objecting?

Answer: It is a very definite opportunity for the development of: imprudent behavior and I think there is no question about the wisdom of your objecting to her going.

When Gift Is Not Acknowledged Dear Mrs. Post: Over a month has passed since I sent a gift with a note as an extra thank you for my pleasant visit with friends. No acknowledgment of any kind has come. I've paid for the gift and it was not really expensive. But I'd like to know that she received it, if there is any way you can suggest to find out—tactfully, naturally.

Answer: I see no objection to your writing a note expressing your anxiety about the safe arrival of the gift.

Obligation to Friends of Hosts Dear Mrs. Post: While visiting friends recently, we were invited to many nice parties with them—parties that had been arranged because of us. What return should we make now that we're

Would you like an attractive table for your next dinner party? Mrs. Post's booklet No. 504, "Etiquette of Table Setting," describes table settings, decorations and many other details. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular stated convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, RAM, will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, today at 7:30 p. m. The Holy Royal Arch Degree will be conferred and all Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

## Hauser - McCullough Wedding Is Held At St. Joseph's Church November 10



MRS. CHARLES E. McCULLOUGH (Pennington Photo)

On Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church, Miss Audrey Elizabeth Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hauser of Callicoon Center, exchanged marriage vows with Charles Edwin McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McCullough of East Kingston.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. James V. Keating. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was at the organ. Soloist for the occasion was Mrs. Robert Gallo. White gladioli, pompons and white mums decorated the church for the wedding. The pews were marked with satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white tulle gown fashioned with long pointed sleeves, fitted bodice, full skirt and bustle like bow. Her bouffant skirt terminated into a chapel length train. A crown of seed pearls and sequins held a tulle fingertip veil. She carried a lace covered missal with white orchids showered with stepanotis.

Mrs. John Nalepa, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor in a royal blue full length velvet gown styled with a fitted bodice and matching nylon tulle overskirt. Her headpiece consisted of a velvet band and a flirtation veil. She carried a cascade of Bettertime roses with evergreen foliage.

Attendants included Mrs. Vincent Sasta, Mrs. Earl Rice and Miss Mary Faith Miller. Their gowns were identical in styling to that worn by the honor attendant except in crimson rose. They carried cascade

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**DANCERS FOR AHAVATH BALL**—The Three Galanes, top singing and dancing stars from Cuba, will feel right at home when they appear at the annual stage show and ball of Congregation Ahavath Israel Wednesday night, Nov. 27, at municipal auditorium. During their act Xavier Cugat's famed orchestra will accompany them. Several other all-star acts will headline this year's Tifans-giving Eve program.

## Versatile Cuban Act Signed for Holiday Eve Show

The entertainment portion of the 21st annual stage show and ball of Congregation Ahavath Israel scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 27, at municipal auditorium, was rounded out today with the announcement that the Three Galanes, top singing and dancing stars from Cuba, had been signed through the Music Corporation of America.

Announcement of the signing was made by Herman G. Raf-

alowsky, honorary chairman of this year's ball who is again handling the big job of signing stars for the gala holiday eve show.

Already contracted for the show is this list of outstanding entertainment features:

Xavier Cugat and his world famous orchestra.

George De Witt, master of ceremonies of the TV show "Name That Tune," heard and seen every Tuesday night over CBS Television.

The Jaye Sisters, beautiful and talented recording artists who rode to fame on their Decca record, "Have You Ever Been Lonely?"

Both Mr. Rafalowsky and Benjamin Schechter, chairman of this year's show and who has been working with the former in lining up acts, predicted today that the 1957 ball would go down as one of the finest yet.

Attending to the high regard of patrons for this year's show has been the excellent sale of both reserve and regular tickets for next week's attraction.

Both Murray Greene and Larry Jacobs, who have been handling the reserve seat section, reported this morning that very few select reserve seats are available and suggested that those who plan to attend the show to secure their seats without delay. The sale of regular tickets will continue through the night of the ball when the ticket booth at municipal auditorium will be open at 7 p. m.

Along with the success of the mambo and cha cha rhythms in the U. S. the Three Galanes have created great acclaim for their personal act. With the necessary grace and precision movements, these three Cubans go through their paces with expert efficiency, never losing a step in this speedy, tricky Latin beat.

They exhibit versatile talents in their act, as they sing, dance and play musical instruments. Their repertoire is extensive, consisting mostly of Latin rhythms, especially the ever popular mambo.

And with the popular Xavier Cugat band handling the musical accompaniment for the Galanes next week this act cannot help but be one of the best ever presented locally.



MRS. HAROLD T. CARLSON (Pennington photo)

## Hahn - Carlson Nuptials Are Announced; Double Ring Ceremony Held in Olive Bridge

Miss Helen Marie Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt C. Hahn of Krumville, became the bride of Lt. Harold T. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Carlson of Shokan on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 4 p. m. in the Methodist Church, Olive Bridge.

The Rev. Jack E. Savage of the Methodist Church, Lakeville, Conn., officiated at the double ring ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Robert Bowring of the Olive Bridge Methodist Church.

Albert Fox was at the organ. Soloist for the occasion was Sylvia Wiebe.

White carnations and fall colored chrysanthemums decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of dupioni silk fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists, and a "V" neckline of scalloped Alencon lace. The hipline also featured appliques of lace. The bouffant skirt terminated in a brush train. A bridal crown of starched lace embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins secured the French illusion fingertip veil. The bride carried pink rosebuds and stephanotis on a prayer book.

Matron of honor for the bride was Mrs. June Lawrence. She wore a gown of wild rose nylon chiffon fashioned with a molded and shirred bodice, short sleeves and a cummerbund of velveteen. The full skirt was floor length and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Bridesmaids included Janet Davis of Allgerville and Nancy Mueller of Maspeth, L. I. Their gowns were identical in style and color to that worn by the honor attendant. They carried white colonial carnations.

George Jackson of New Paltz served as best man. Ushers included Thomas Demmel, cousin of the bride and Norton Lawrence of Stone Ridge.

A reception was held at The Alpine for approximately 100

## Leonard Bernstein New Philharmonic Conductor for 1958

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Philharmonic will have its first American-born, American-trained conductor next season.

Dimitri Mitropoulos turned over the role yesterday to Leonard Bernstein, who credits the Greek musician with first interesting him in conducting 21 years ago.

The 39-year-old Bernstein was then a sophomore at Harvard College.

"To hear him abdicate is at once heartbreaking for me and at the same time it fills me with a sense of responsibility," Bernstein said yesterday.

He becomes the second youngest to hold the post in the Philharmonic's 116-year-old history. John Barbirolli was 38 when he took over from Arturo Toscanini at the end of the 1936-37 season.

Mitropoulos and Bernstein were co-conductors this season. Mitropoulos said he is resigning to concentrate on conducting at the Metropolitan Opera.

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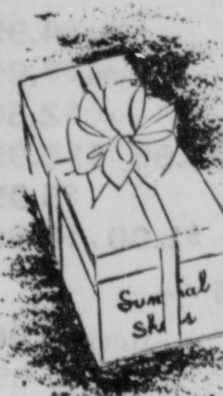
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**Band Elects Officers**  
Ronald Bailer was elected president of the Kingston High School Concert Band at a recent meeting of the group.

Elected to serve with him were Louis Quarantino, vice president and Shirley Morrette, secretary-treasurer.



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**Club Notices**  
Agudas Achim Men  
A meeting of the Men's Club of Congregation Agudas Achim  
**For Music-News-Sports**  
**WSKN**  
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will be held Thursday, 8:30 p. m. in the vestry hall.  
**Colonial Rebekah Lodge**  
Regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge will be held Monday, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p. m. in the Lodge Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street. After the meeting a card party will be held and refreshments served. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Helen Piwowarski, chairman, Bertha Lawrence, Cecilia Brown, and Louise Hiltbrant. Chairman of the card party will be Winifred Summers.

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**TEACHERS AT MEETING**—Attending the dinner-meeting of Rondout Valley Teachers' Association recently were, seated (l-r) Josephine Lawrence, Mabel Osterhoudt, Alice Johnson, and Susan Hornaker. Second row (l-r) Crosswell Sheeley, Carol Warren, Rita Cushner, Jennie DePuy, Charles Ayasse and Angelo DiVita. (Firestone photo)

### Rondout Teachers Hold Dinner-Meeting

Rondout Valley Teachers' Association held their first social and business meeting, Thursday, Nov. 14 at the Marbletown School in Stone Ridge.

The social committee consisting of Susan Hornaker, chairwoman, and Josephine Lawrence, Mabel Osterhoudt, Alice Johnson, Crosswell Sheeley, Carol Warren, Rita Cushner, Jennie DePuy, Charles Ayasse, and Angelo DiVita, had charge of the cafeteria supper that was served at 6 p. m.

Supervising Principal Merton Blanchard and Mrs. Blanchard and High School Principal Roland Riegel and Mrs. Riegel were guests of the association. Committee chairmen for the group include Marcia Krom, Budget Committee; Mildred Miller, Professional Standards Committee; Bernice Jansen, Public Relations Committee; Annmarie Emerson, Legislative Committee; Luch Embree, Nominating Committee; and Ermina Darling, Membership Committee.

Projects to be undertaken by the Association were discussed and a Christmas party was planned.

### KHS Senior Class Set To Give Play Thursday

The Kingston High School Senior Class play will open in the high school auditorium for a three-day run on Thursday, Nov. 21.

This year's presentation, "Papa Is All" promises to be a fine production.

The play has a Pennsylvania Dutch setting and has its serious as well as humorous moments.

Students working behind the scenes this year are the following:

Prompters — Bunny Sklon, Sherry Wilpan and Denise Vlachich;

Stage Crew—Allen Levinson, Dave Rylance, Bentley Jensen, Judson Emerick and Steve Zang;

Property Committee—Nancy DeWitt, Beverly Castor, Ken Wilson and Bentley Jensen;

Make-up Crew—Dan Simpson, Bill Craft, Carol Van Wagenen, Judith Robins and Arlene Volmer.

The play will be on stage through Saturday, Nov. 23.

Proceeds will be used to defray expenses of publishing the school yearbook.

Public is cordially invited to attend.



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### Immaculate Conception Church Forms Background for Scott - Brandt Wedding



MRS. RALPH ALONZO BRANDT (Fautz photo)

Before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums in the Immaculate Conception Church, Miss Loretta Ann Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of 45 Hanratty Street, exchanged marriage vows with Ralph Alonzo Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt of 97 Hunter Street on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Joseph Sieczek officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Theresa Gehring was at the organ. John Markett was the soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a handclipped Chantilly lace and nylon tulle gown over slipper satin styled with a fitted lace bodice, Sabrina neckline trimmed with iridescent sequins, long pointed sleeves and a lace skirt with a redingote front. The bouffant skirt featured a cascade back of net and lace ruffles which ended in a chapel length train. Her crown of seed pearls and rhinestones held a fingertip veil. The bride carried a white orchid on a lace covered prayer book.

Mrs. Raymond Berardi of 11 Adams Street, served as the matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of orchid lace and styled with a strapless bodice, bolero lace jacket, bouffant skirt of tulle with lace ruffles. Her headpiece was a cloche of horsehair fashioned with a cluster of petals on each side and was worn with a circular veil.

The honor attendant carried a cascade of yellow pompons and yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Doris Mazerolias of Whiteport was the bridesmaid. She wore a floor length gown in blue lace and tulle styled with a strapless bodice worn with jacket, full skirt with triangle lace insets and net ruffles. She also wore a matching headpiece in blue and carried a cascade of yellow pompons and mums.

Flower girls included cousins of the bride, Christine Woods and Colleen Cadden. They wore yellow net over taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of assorted pompons. In their hair they wore wreaths of yellow pompons.

Raymond Berardi of 11 Adams Street was best man for the bridegroom. Ushers included Roger Brandt, brother of the bridegroom; Joseph Gregory Jr., the bride's uncle; and Martin Daley of 69 West Union Street.

A reception was held at The Alpine for approximately 90 guests.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by Singer's Department Store. Her husband served two years with the army, part of which was spent in Korea, and is now employed by A. Greenhouse Food Distributors.

For her wedding trip to Lake Placid, the bride wore a rose knitted suit with brown accessories and an orchid.

The couple will make their home at 54 Andrew Street.

### Former Kingstonian Is Engaged to Wed

A winter wedding is planned for Maureen Therese Feely and James Patrick Healey, whose engagement was announced Saturday at a family dinner party at the Detroit Boat Club. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Frank J. Feely of St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and the late Mr. Feely. She attended the Grosse Pointe Convent of the Sacred Heart and the University of Detroit. Her fiancé, formerly of Kingston, is the son of Mrs. Robert Clark of Kentmore Road, Birmingham, Mich., and the late Urban J. Healey of Kingston. He attended Rutgers University and is now at the University of Detroit. January 25 is the date set for the wedding.

### Membership Dinner Held by Sisterhood

Sisterhood of Agudas Achim held its annual membership dinner-meeting recently and welcomed new members.

Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport spoke to the group on the importance of Sisterhood work in relation to the synagogue and the community.

For entertainment a musical program, "Sisterhood Sallies of 1957" was presented under the direction of Mrs. Jack Shien-vold.

New members welcomed into the group were the Mmes. Herbert Farber, Philip Goldman, Jack Katz, Kayla Kapen, and Miss Ruby Markson.

Dinner preparations were made by the Mmes. Sam Barnovitz, Morris Berman, Jack Epstein, Joseph Epstein, Harry Friedman, Abraham Green, Sheman Kent, Herman Kreppel, Irving Meyer, Saul Schechter,

Jack Shien-vold, Louis Shapiro, Louis Simon, Edmund Toder, Ben Werbalowsky, William Zang and Miss Gertrude Reher.

Taking part in the entertainment program were the Mmes. Edwin Bahl, Meyer Basch, Jack Epstein, Abraham Green, Stanley Kaplan, William Kaplan, Herman Kreppel, Seymour Markowitz and Jack Parnett. Mrs. Saul Schechter was at the piano.

Chanukah gift items were displayed by the Mmes. Manuel Lipton and David Schechter who may be contacted for further information.

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- Commercial
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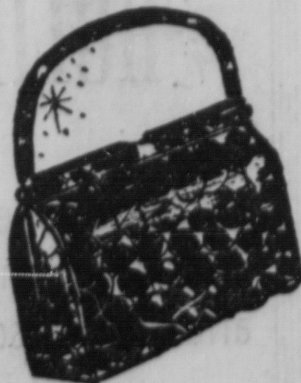


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Miss Sally Goodwin  
Is Prospective Bride

**SALLY EMMA GOODWIN**  
The Rev. and Mrs. George I. Goodwin of Stone Ridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Emma, to Kermit Borst of Poughkeepsie. The bride-elect and her fiancé are employed by IBM. Miss Goodwin is supervisor of the nursery and Mr. Borst is secretary to the manager. The bride-elect's father is pastor of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church. No date has been set for the wedding.

Former Kingston  
Resident It Active  
In College Position

Robert Wolfersteig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig of Connelly, who is assistant professor of music at Jamestown College, Jamestown, N. D., is kept busy these days with countless musical programs according to information received by The Freeman.

Mr. Wolfersteig just recently assisted in the presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" which was sung by the Jamestown College Choir. It was the first appearance of the group. Mr. Wolfersteig's wife, Eloise, was one of the soloists.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wolfersteig plan to give a recital at the Episcopal Church in Jamestown. Mrs. Wolfersteig is going to sing in the Federation of Music Clubs contests this year and will also go to Minneapolis, Minn., in February to compete in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air.

A local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, which Mr. Wolfersteig was helpful in organizing, has named him advisor of the group.

Robert Wolfersteig as head of the organ and piano department at the college, has also held numerous student recitals.

Now a member of Kiwanis, Mr. Wolfersteig has also been named chairman of the Kiwanis Music Committee.

It is evident that in addition to his heavy teaching schedule at the college, Mr. Wolfersteig leads a busy life on campus and in the community at large.

Nurse Receives New  
Promotion to Major

Rose V. Straley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Straley of 70 Stephan Street, has been promoted from captain to major in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps Active Reserve.

One of the first Kingston Nurses to enlist at the outbreak of World War II, Major Straley served 36 months overseas as a combat nurse in Africa and Italy and with the 16th Evacuation Hospital on Azio beachhead. She was director of U. S. Army Nurses Training School at Fort Bragg, N. C., and nursing instructor at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

During the Korean War, Major Straley served in Japan and Korea as assistant nursing consultant of the 8th Army and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. She supervised the ROK Army Nurse Corps Training program in Korea and was a member of the United Nations Forces Medical team in Korea. Major Straley is a member of the 38th Parallel Medical Society of Korea and is a graduate of Kingston High School, Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

Major Straley attended the University of Florence, Italy, University of Chicago and was graduated from New York University with a BS degree and a MA degree in higher education. She is now a member of Brooklyn College faculty as instructor in higher education in nursing sciences and laboratory techniques.

Major Straley also lectures on modern nursing sciences at various nursing schools.

Gateway Association  
Votes to Correspond  
With Accident Victim

At a meeting of the Gateway Association, it was voted that members of the group correspond with Robert Crocat of Haverstraw Hospital who in 1956 was paralyzed as a result of a tobogganing accident.

It was also disclosed at the meeting that the group's incorporation papers have been completed.

Plans for a Christmas party were formulated and members will be notified of the exact date. Refreshments were served.

Jacqueline Amato  
Is Feted at Shower

A luncheon and miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Jacqueline Amato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amato of 96 Prince Street, at the home of Mrs. John Olivet, 75 St. James Street, on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Miss Amato will become the bride of Thomas Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Le Roy, New York on December 28 at St. Joseph's Church.

Co-hostesses for the occasion were the Meses. Vincent Connelly, John Grube, William Cranstun, Saul Goldfarb, Michael Matia and Floyd Wilber.



**NEW TEACHERS FETED AT DINNER**—Mrs. Vincent Connelly, extreme right, who is a member of the Board of Education, greets teachers who have been added to the Kingston Educational System this year. The reception was held in conjunction with a dinner given for the teachers on Tuesday at the George Washington School. Mrs. Connelly was dinner chairman. New teachers included, front row (l-r) Miss Carol Whalen, Miss Cathleen O'Reilly, Miss Marcia Kempf, Miss Gladys Haines, Miss Jean Losty, Miss Allene Yogy and Miss Emma Overbaugh. Rear (l-r) David Taylor, Richard Cowin, Lewis Russman and Miss Rebecca Hughes. (Freeman photo)



**HOTEL RECEIVES BETA SIGMA PHI PLAQUE**—Mrs. Max Bruggman of the Kirkland Hotel receives a plaque from Mrs. Oliver Brace, president of Beta Sigma Phi, which signified that the Kirkland has been selected as the group's official hotel where meetings and social events throughout the year will be held. Looking on are Miss Betty McManus, secretary and Mrs. Frank Martino, publicity. The presentation took place at a dinner of Beta Sigma Phi on Tuesday. (Freeman photo)

Educator Emphasizes  
Benefits of College  
For Ulster County

**EDWIN H. MINER**

The benefits of a two-year community college for Ulster County were emphasized by Edwin H. Miner, president of Orange County Community College before a meeting of the American Association of University Women at the George Washington School on Tuesday.

In his address, Mr. Miner pointed out that as well as giving high quality education to residents of the county, a community college offers many adult education and professional refreshment courses. Lawyers gather once a week to listen to experts from all over the state discussing the fine points of inheritance taxes; a group of plumbers learn how to become heating engineers and estimate the more subtle points of heat loss; and older citizens who never had the time or money can enroll for evening courses at regular college level. All these courses pay their own way from the students' fees—in many cases helped by the generosity of guest lecturers.

Mr. Miner, who has been president of Orange County Community College at Middletown for eight years, brings to his post a varied background, from superintendent of schools in Wellesley, Mass., to army educational administrator. During the war, he was in charge of education programs in Italy and Japan, as well as in Washington. His obvious enthusiasm for his job has carried him successfully over the pitfalls of a new organization, which in eight years has grown from 250 to 2500 students, some of whom journey every day from Kingston.

The Community College fulfills a real need, especially for local students. Each student pays \$200 tuition; the county contributes \$200 (which Ulster is now paying Orange for its students who travel there), and the state another \$200. The quality of the courses is very high, and the work at Orange County is gladly accepted on transfer by the most respected universities in America.

The talk pinpointed the need for a Community College in Ulster County: to train vitally needed technicians for industry and professions; to prepare teachers, and to raise the general level of education. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women, a national organization devoted to fostering educational standards and especially higher education for women.

Home Extension  
Service News

**Kingston Manor Unit**  
Kingston Manor Unit will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Smith, Lohmaier Lane (off Neighborhood Road), Lake Katrine.

Mrs. Thomas Goodman, the unit's sponsor, will speak to the group.

All members will make cancer dressings during the evening and are asked to bring needle and white thread.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Lewis Wallace, and Mrs. Martin Diest.

## The Joiners

**News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations**  
The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the lodge rooms, 82 Prince Street.

Prospective Bride  
Of William Cronk

**DOLORES A. LANE**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lane of 608 South Road, Poughkeepsie and Lanesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Anna, to William James Cronk, son of William Cronk, Maxon Road and Mrs. Arletta Humphrey, 14 South Clinton Street, Poughkeepsie.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wappingers Central School and attended Alfred State Technical Institute at Alfred. She is now employed by Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Cronk was graduated from Arlington Central School and is now employed by the Western Printing Company.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Food Sale

**Parents' Club**

A bake sale and miscellaneous sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 23 at the North Flatbush School at 2 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Parents' Club.

Donations should be at the school before 1:30 p. m.

For information regarding collection of donated articles, contact should be made with Mrs. John F. Borchardt.

The five largest bridges in the United States are the Golden Gate, Mackinac Straits, George Washington, Tacoma Narrows and the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge.

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OES Reception Given  
For District Deputy

Right Worthy Beatrice Strobel, District Deputy Grand Matron of Greene-Ulster Counties was feted at a reception recently given by Order of the Eastern Star of Masonic Temple.

Worthy Helene Edwards and Worthy Arthur J. Keator greeted the grand matron on behalf of the entire organization.

In addition to the various ceremonies, one of which included the conferring of a "Bon Voyage" degree, Mrs. Strobel received many gifts.

Soloists for the occasion included Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig and Glenn Bohnke.

Among those present for the festivities were Alice M. Scardfield, grand treasurer of the Grand Chapter; Frank Strobel, district deputy of the Masonic Order; Gertrude L. Keator, acting grand marshal; William Cochran, district grand lecturer; Helene Edwards; Charlotte Teetsel, associate conductress; Maude Witham, grand musician; Charlotte Hadley, district deputy of Columbia, Dutchess, Putnam district; Ina Chatterton, grand representative to the State of Wisconsin; Sidney Friar, grand marshal; Charles Rockwell, district grand lecturer of Columbia, Dutchess and Putnam district; Mayme Hutton; Edna Hardwick; Helena Schoepf; Cornelia Clark; William Evans, Round Lodge of Masons 343.

Courtesies of the East were also extended to the right worthy past grand officers, worthy matrons and patrons, past matrons and patrons.

**Coach House**  
Stereophonic recordings of Nat "King" Cole will highlight the evening's entertainment when Sherman Kent and Norman Shapiro demonstrate the two-channel, two-speaker system of stereophonic reproduction. All associated members are invited to attend. Program arrangements are under the direction of Rose Helen Mellert, Virginia Ormond and Mary Jannini will be in charge of the reception and refreshment committees.

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Whites 10 to 70

**KNIT-CRO-SHEEN—"DAISY" CROCHET COTTON**

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Still at It

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Jo-Ann's Sister

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Home is where a man can do just as he pleases if he doesn't mind getting into arguments. We'd almost be willing to bet that you haven't yet removed all of the Halloween marks from your windows.



Have you noticed how, on most of the farms, an old coat always seems to fit a scarecrow to a T?

After Every Meal

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint to freshen taste—sweeten breath—help keep teeth clean, good looking.

Buy some today



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Iunius

POSER A thing that has me puzzled And doing double takes Is how the Joneses do it On what old Joneses makes! —F. G. Kernan

You may be able to make some people think you are younger than you are, but you can't fool a hamburger just before bedtime.

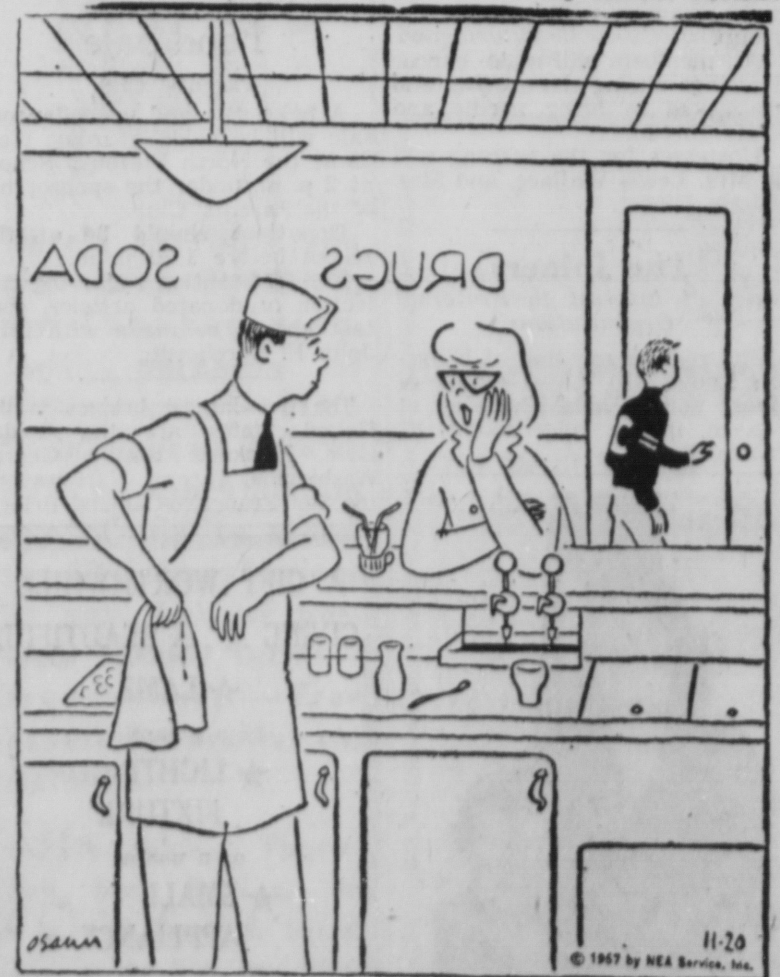
The man phoned the mental hospital to ask if any man had escaped. Doctor—No, why? Man—Well, I just wondered... somebody has just run off with my wife.

A man with a wonderful vocabulary is one who can describe a shapely girl without using his hands.

Thinking to encourage his wife to economize by making her conscious of her expenditures, the husband brought her an account book, gave her a hundred dollars, and explained,

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Herbie tries to be a bon vivant, but it's pretty tough—on his allowance!"

"Now, dear, on one side you write down the money you receive and on the other you put down what happened to it, and you'll always know just where you stand." Three days later he looked in the book and on one side found: "Received \$100.00," and on the opposite side was written: "Spent it all."

Years ago people gambled

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Oh, I don't mind my mother-in-law—she's nice! It's my husband I can't stand!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Certainly I remember being young once! Why do you think I keep dropping in here keeping an eye on you two?"

BUGS BUNNY

Good Start



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Silent Prisoner

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Whoa!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

How Long?

By V. T. HAMLIN





TWO BIG STORES  
SMITH AVE.  
AT GRAND ST.  
WASHINGTON  
AT HURLEY AVE.  
FREE PARKING

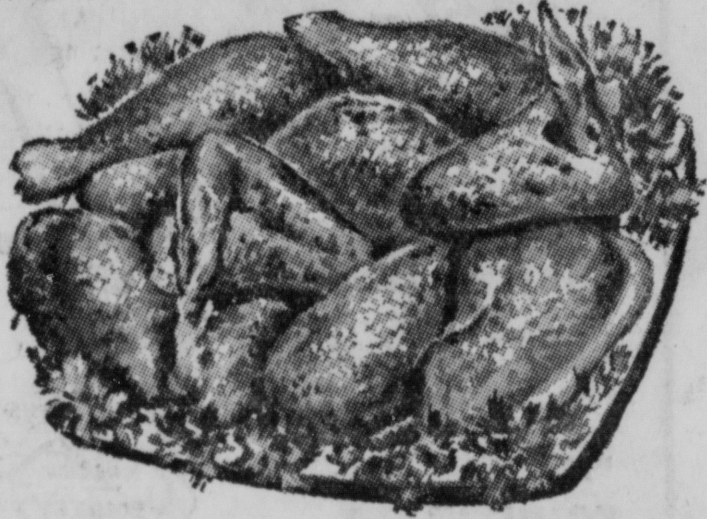
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MONDAYS THROUGH  
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# TIME TO GET READY FOR Thanksgiving!

... and the place for your feast foods is, of course, your GREAT

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FULLY CLEANED—READY TO COOK

lb. **35<sup>c</sup>**

OCEAN SPRAY  
**CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
Whole or Strained  
**2 1 lb. CANS 35<sup>c</sup>**  
Order Your  
Holiday Turkey Now!

FRESH  
**SEA SCALLOPS**  
POUND **69<sup>c</sup>**

HORMEL'S  
PURE PORK  
FRESH  
**SAUSAGE**  
lb. bag **59<sup>c</sup>**

BREAKFAST LINKS  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Chicken of the Sea  
**TUNA FISH**  
CHUNK STYLE, can **31<sup>c</sup>**  
LIGHT MEAT **39<sup>c</sup>**  
WHITE MEAT **41<sup>c</sup>**

**HEINZ**  
BABY FOODS  
STRAINED VARIETIES  
**4 for 41<sup>c</sup>**  
JUNIOR VARIETIES  
**2 for 29<sup>c</sup>**

Mrs. Filbert's  
GOLDEN QUARTERS  
**MARGARINE**  
lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**GAINES**  
DOG FOOD  
NEW 1 lb., 10 oz.  
large can **2 for 49<sup>c</sup>**

Dog Meal 2 lbs. **31<sup>c</sup>**  
Biscuits, Bits box **39<sup>c</sup>**

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HORMEL SLICED BACON . . . lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
HORMEL RANGE BACON . . . 2 lbs. **\$1.29**  
CANADIAN BACON . . . 4 oz. pkg. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
SMOKED SAUSAGE DELICUT 12 oz. pkg. **59<sup>c</sup>**

• HORMEL'S LUNCHEON TREATS •  
SMOKED LIVERWURST . . . 11 oz. chunk **49<sup>c</sup>**  
LONG BOLOGNA . . . 11 oz. chunk **49<sup>c</sup>**  
SLICED GENOA SALAMI . . . 4 oz. **49<sup>c</sup>**  
SLICED B.C. SALAMI . . . 4 oz. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
SLICED PARTY SALAMI . . . 4 oz. **29<sup>c</sup>**  
SLICED THURINGER . . . 4 oz. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**ORANGE Juice** GREAT BULL, 1 QT. 14 OZ. **25<sup>c</sup>**  
FANCY FLORIDA, NO. 5 CAN

**MINCE MEAT** BORDEN'S NONESUCH pkg. **25<sup>c</sup>**

**PILLSBURY FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **49<sup>c</sup>**

**PIE CRUST** BETTY CROCKER 4-STICK (Has Redeemable 10c Coupon on Box) LARGE PKG. **31<sup>c</sup>**

**EVAP. MILK** CLOVERBLOOM VITAMIN FORTIFIED 3 TALL CANS **39<sup>c</sup>**

**SCOT TISSUE** WHITE OR COLORS 3 rolls **35<sup>c</sup>**

**VANILLA** BURNETT'S PURE EXTRACT 2 OZ. BOTTLE **43<sup>c</sup>**

**KRAFT OIL** PINT 37<sup>c</sup> QUART **67<sup>c</sup>**

**SALADA** TEA BAGS \$1.18  
Redeem your coupon—100 for **1**

**MAYONNAISE** KRAFT'S QUART JAR **73<sup>c</sup>**

**BEECH-NUT** 5c OFF SALE COFFEE, lb. **94<sup>c</sup>**

**PETER PAN** BUTTER PEANUT jar **41<sup>c</sup>**

**Krispy Crackers** lb. **27<sup>c</sup>**

MACARONI WITH CHEESE  
**KRAFT DINNERS** . . . 2 boxes **33<sup>c</sup>**

POST'S  
**ALPHA BITS CEREAL** . . . box **26<sup>c</sup>**

N.B.C. SALTED  
**TRISCUIT WAFERS** . . . pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

KEEBLER SANDWICH COOKIE  
**COCO CREMES** . . . lb. bag **39<sup>c</sup>**

NEW YORK PURE  
**MAPLE SYRUP** . . . quart **\$1.59**

QUALITY ASSORTED  
**FRUIT CAKES** . . . 73<sup>c</sup> to \$5.00

GLACED FRUITS AND PEELS, FIGS, DATES,  
NUTS, SPICES, BAKING NEEDS.

CLIP THIS COUPON! IT'S WORTH 10<sup>c</sup>!

MINUTE MAID FROZEN

**ORANGE JUICE** 5 cans **88<sup>c</sup>**

WITH THIS COUPON

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U. S. No. 1 MAINE  
**POTATOES**  
50 lb. BAG  
**\$1.43**

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for **39<sup>c</sup>**

JUICY TREE-RIPE  
**FLA. ORANGES** 2 doz. **59<sup>c</sup>**

COUNTY HAND PICK  
**MAC APPLES** 5 lbs. **39<sup>c</sup>**

CLEAN WASHED  
**Fresh Spinach** 2 pkgs. **39<sup>c</sup>**

**PEPSODENT**

WHITE TOOTH PASTE

lg. 29<sup>c</sup> giant 49<sup>c</sup> family 79<sup>c</sup>

**GOFF DOG FOOD**

All Meat 23<sup>c</sup> Chicken 25<sup>c</sup>

**LIQUID LUX**

10c OFF SALE

Economy 22 oz. can 59<sup>c</sup>

**BAB-O CLEANSER**

2 reg. cans 23<sup>c</sup>

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**SWEETHEART**

Toilet Soap 4 Cakes **39<sup>c</sup>**

Bath Soap 2 Cakes **29<sup>c</sup>**

**BLU WHITE**

Blues While You Wash pkg. **9<sup>c</sup>**

Economy Size **26<sup>c</sup>**

**DUZ**

**SOAP**

Large Box **34<sup>c</sup>**

**BLUE DUZ** Detergent

Large Box **34<sup>c</sup>**

Giant Box **81<sup>c</sup>**

**PINK DREFT**

Large Box **33<sup>c</sup>**

Giant Box **79<sup>c</sup>**

**SURF**

Large Box **33<sup>c</sup>**

**MODESS**

Feminine Fabric

2 Boxes **89<sup>c</sup>**

**LESTOIL**

Pine Scented Cleaner, Pt. **37<sup>c</sup>**

Quart **75<sup>c</sup>**





### Around the World

**ACROSS**

- Paulo, Brazil
- German river
- Noah's boat
- avia
- Mountain pass
- Ancient Danish language (2 words)
- Thronged
- Clamping device
- Pronoun
- Hawaiian wreaths
- Type of bomb
- Communists
- Elders (ab.)
- Photographic device
- Kind of beard
- Wiped out
- Property
- Male child
- Bites
- Bound
- Greek porch
- Distant
- "Gay" —
- Stiff
- Flooded
- Sloths
- Fastens
- Italian coin
- Observe
- Otherwise
- Shade trees
- Go astray

**DOWN**

- Membranous pouches
- In a line
- Western state
- Weaving device
- Unemployed
- Center
- In addition
- Avifauna
- Platform
- Gaelic
- College cheers
- Dispatch boats
- Icy coatings
- Rims
- High cards
- Tropical plant
- Poles
- Wireless
- Flight of steps
- Network
- Sow
- Leased
- Perfume
- Lozenge
- Feeling
- Belgian river
- Drink with malt
- Indigo
- Operates
- Duration of office
- Sacred (prefix)
- 48 Belgian river
- 50 Drink with malt

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

LANG SHE STAR  
ERIE HOT TAM  
RATER RALPH  
TENDS PIER  
FLAME ARENA  
GRATE EOLIA  
ENTER DIS ARMS  
ACER ACT MEDE  
TERN REE ARES

## Nobel Prize Winner Says: Brain, Eyes Most Important In Doing Research Projects

**Editor's Note:** The world of A-bombs, penicillin, Salk vaccine and plastics didn't just happen. One thing is responsible for almost every important scientific discovery—basic research. This third of five articles tells why this phase of science is so important—and so often neglected.

**By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE**  
**AP Science Reporter**  
**NEW YORK**—We are being urged to spend more tax dollars on research to keep ahead scientifically of the Russians. Especially we must do more

### Saugerties Pupils Visit Teachers Colleges Friday

Seventeen members of the Future Teachers of America Club, accompanied by three mothers and their club advisor, visited Albany State Teachers College and Russell Sage College, Troy on November 15. This was part of the program of the club to acquaint the members with the facilities of teachers' colleges and private colleges.

At Albany State Teachers College the group was greeted by officers of Alpha Epsilon, a senior honorary society, and by Arthur P. Jones, director of admissions. The tour of the college buildings and dormitories was arranged. The club members had an opportunity to attend a regular college class and also witnessed teaching by closed circuit television.

In the afternoon the group visited Russell Sage College where they also took a tour of the college buildings and attended classes. College students acted as their guides and hostesses. Those who went on the trip were Charlotte Bell, Anna D'Ambrosio, Joyce Finch, Patricia Fuller, Aileen Gleason, Sally Goodrich, Annette Haussler, Patricia Hogan, Gail Kellogg, Sally Lamouree, Liisa Lukkar, Rose Mary Mooney, Irene Mower Vivian Robinson, Ellen Ross, Elsie Ross, Alyce Wodischeck, Mrs. William Finch, Mrs. Henry Lamouree, Mrs. Edward Ross, and Miss A. Frances Larned, advisor.

### In Saugerties Camp Fire Girls' Fund Drive Nears Closing Stages

The annual Camp Fire Girls fund-raising campaign conducted by the Saugerties Jaynees is in the final days. The drive ends Nov. 23. The Jaynees will canvass the remaining districts the next few days.

The primary purpose of the Camp Fire Organization is to provide for the leisure time needs of young girls bringing them fun, as well as a program of health and character building activities designed to help them develop into capable wives, mothers and citizens.

**Husband Faces Life**  
**BUFFALO**—Casimer Zielinski, 42, faces a sentence of 20 years to life in jail for the June 12 shooting of his wife, Albina, 36. Zielinski was convicted of second degree murder by an Erie County court jury last night. Judge Jacob A. Latona said he would sentence Zielinski Dec. 6. Zielinski was charged with killing his wife with a shot from a .22 caliber rifle during an argument at their home. Zielinski said the shooting was accidental.

basic research, say President Eisenhower and leading scientists. Just what is it?

Well, there are many popular notions about what research is, how it's done, how long it takes. **Money Wrong Angle**

A Nobel prize winner, Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, spoofs one idea that it just takes lots of people or money: "Some business men say in effect: 'If it takes nine months for a woman to produce a baby, let's put nine women on the job and get it done in one month.'"

Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi, working at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., declares: "Research is four things. Brains with which to think. Eyes with which to see. Machines with which to measure. And fourth, money. It is brain and eyes which are most important."

Research can be either applied, or basic. **Using New Ways**  
Applied means directed toward finding or developing a specific product, drug, or other invention. It usually means applying existing knowledge, in new ways.

Basic research is the quest for new knowledge, ideas, discovery of more secrets of nature—solely for the sake of adding to our knowledge.

Basic research feeds the well of knowledge from which great progress and inventions come. Without it, the well goes dry. Applied research then can only keep reworking old facts and ideas.

No one can predict just what fruits basic discoveries will bring, or when.

**Basic Truths Needed**  
The A-bomb was created in a few years with two billion dollars and all-out effort.

This was possible only because the basic truths about the atom had been found in the preceding 30 years by scientists just curious about the structure of atoms.

Penicillin, the Salk vaccine, plastics, score upon score of our greatest achievements were possible only because of basic discoveries.

Such research is the source of radar, defense weapons, missiles, and future trips to the moon. It paves the way to entire new industries, more jobs, more leisure time to enjoy the arts.

In basic research lie the keys to preventing heart attacks, and curing or preventing cancer and other diseases.

**Road to Supremacy**  
The Soviets have been putting greater and greater stress on basic research, and this has many scientists worried. Basic research is the road to supremacy in science.

The United States, through government and industry, spends about five billion dollars a year on research, with less than 10 per cent going for basic research, the National Science Foundation estimates.

"The greatest threat to this country—economically and militarily—is lack of fundamental research," declared Col. Benjamin Blasingame, head of the Air Force ICBM Titan project.

Top scientists predict enormous benefits from more funds for basic research, in many fields.

Lack of money often hurts, making it hard to attract qualified, imaginative men and women. Another problem is to supply enough money over long enough periods to keep teams working on their projects.

The pay and support are improving, and this is an optimistic trend.

Einstein nearly starved in his early years, but kept at his basic research. The goal now is to attract and keep more scientists engaged in basic research.

Benjamin Franklin had an answer when he was asked, what good is basic research? He replied: "What good is a baby?" (Tomorrow: Training future scientists—their rewards).



**ART STAMPS**—Portraits of children by famous Dutch artists adorn these 1957 Child Welfare Stamps just issued by the postal authorities in The Netherlands. **Top left** is a reproduction of a portrait of his own daughter by Jan Sluyters (1881-1957). **Top right** is the work of Willem B. Tholen (1860-1931). **Bottom left** is by B. J. Blommers (1845-1914). **Bottom right** is the work of Cornelis Kruseman (1797-1857). Sluyters, Tholen and Blommers specialized in child portraits. Kruseman, also a portrait painter, found his inspiration in the works of Raphael and other Italian masters.

## The Mature Parent Parents Should Not Fear Defiance From Children

**By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE**  
Toward his mother, Arnold is often a defiant little boy. One evening, when some new neighbors had dropped in, his bedtime came. To avoid a scene, his mother tried to help him put away his train and promised him a story if he hurried. But he ignored this cajolery. Yanking his caboose from her, he ran and hid behind a living-room chair.

As his father bore him upstairs, screaming and kicking, the guests suddenly decided they'd better be getting along. Alone, humiliated, Arnold's mother thought, "Oh, how I wish I knew why he defies me so."

What she really meant was, "Oh, I wish I knew why his defiance makes me so uncomfortable."

She doesn't know she meant this, of course. A constant reader of child psychology books, Arnold's mother believes what they say about the importance of "understanding" the causes of his tantrums. As they never mention the importance of her response to the tantrums, she doesn't think it important either.

So she goes on cudgeling her brains to locate a likely psychological "why?" of her own uncertain, scared reaction to them. She's terrified of conflicts with Arnold because the adults who raised her made conflicts with them unbearably painful.

Perhaps we were reared by parents who felt they must claim perfection to control us. When we came into inevitable conflict with them, they got very angry. They made disagreements with them so painful by lonely punishments that we had to regain their good will at any cost.

We gave up what we felt was true about some displeasing thing we did, not because it had been proved wrong, but because it was too uncomfortable to maintain our position. In our overwhelming relief at our parents' restored good will, we came to this unconscious conclusion: "I must never risk disagreeing with a person I want to love me."

**Baked Thanks**  
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — When the city administration provided the Dayton workhouse with a new gas oven recently, the workhouse cook showed his appreciation in a practical way. He cooked a five-layer cake for city officials.

**For Music-News-Sports**  
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**Aids for Holiday Cooking...**  
**KRESGE'S**

**ROASTERS**  
\$1.29 - \$2.29

Easy to clean blue enamelware. Oval shape roasters for fowl or meat. 4 different sizes. All with self-basting covers.

**Bulb Type EASY BASTER**  
Bastes meat, fowl. Separates grease from pure gravy. **49¢**

**"No-Sew" FOWL LACER**  
6 stainless steel pins and string. It's easy and neat. **10¢**

327 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.  
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Available in oxfords and 8" heights, too.

**\$11.50**

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A Suburban Coat for that special lad of yours. They fit well, they look well. And they'll keep him warm no matter what the weather. Fine tailoring highlights include quilted linings, deep roomy pockets, chain pockets. Choose from a variety of wool weaves and colors that look many dollars richer.

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Now—HIGHER QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY. A sturdy, long-wearing, foot warming insulated leather boot. Thick and solid—but supple cork soles. Sold at a higher price everywhere—but at YALLUM'S.

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**DOWN UNDER**—Dwarfed almost to sputnik size by this huge globe on the campus of Babson Institute in Babson Park, Mass., Nobuo Yokota, left, and Sachito Sasaki, right, listen as Leonard Smith gives them a quick geography lesson. Smith, president of the Student Council, pointed out the sights during a visit of the two Japanese to the school. They are touring U.S. colleges under the auspices of the National Student Association.

### Rondout Valley Board Receives Bids at Meeting

Bids were received by the Rondout Valley Central School board of education at its regular meeting held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Marletown School.

Anderson Chevrolet Sales, of Accord, was awarded the bid for a 12-passenger carryall. The bid was \$2,915.

The bid for a well for the new school was awarded to M. W. Ives & Son of Pomona, at the following price: flat price \$1,500.00 with a credit of \$10 per foot for all footage under 150 feet and an additional charge of \$10 per foot for each foot over 150 feet.

The transportation bid for the handicapped child was awarded to Ethan Allen of Kingston. The amount of the bid was \$115 for the balance of the school year, 1957-1958.

A request was received for additional equipment for the playground at the Accord School. No action was taken.

A representative from Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. answered questions presented by the board on various types of lighting that could be used in the new school.

General fund bills in the amount of \$8,118.17 and cafeteria fund bills in the amount of \$3,932.80 were approved and ordered paid.

Report was given from the office of Harry Halverson, architect, on progress of plans and specifications for the new school.

Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Riegel were authorized to attend the Secondary Principals Conference in Syracuse on December 8-10 with expenses paid by the board. Any expenses incurred for transporting children from the Accord, Cottekill, Rosendale and Clove Schools to attend the Christmas Concert at Marletown School will be paid by the board of education. This concert will be presented by the music department of the Kerhonkson School under the direction of Angelo DiVita.

Mr. DeVita was given permission to attend the New York State School Music Conference at Rochester on December 4-7 with expenses to be paid by the board.

### U. S. Will Launch Nuclear Merchant Vessel in 1959

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will launch a nuclear-powered merchant ship in 1959.

A \$20,908,744 contract for construction of the vessel was awarded yesterday to the New York Shipbuilding Corp. of Camden, N. J.

A joint announcement by the Maritime Administration and the Atomic Energy Commission said that the atomic propulsion system would be supplied by Babcock & Wilcox Co., under a separate contract with AEC for another nine million dollars.

The ship, to be named the NS (for nuclear ship) Savannah, is to be 587 feet long, have a beam of 78 feet, a service speed of 20 knots and a deadweight tonnage of 10,190 tons, the announcement said. Congress authorized construction of the vessel in July 1956 after President Eisenhower proposed the launching as a demonstration of U. S. determination to develop peaceful applications for atomic energy.

The announcement said the NS Savannah will be an ultramodern ship with facilities for visitors' tours and "will serve as a floating laboratory to study and experiment in the relationship of nuclear power to the requirements of commercial shipping."

Ferry service between Manhattan and Brooklyn operated from 1638 until it was discontinued in 1942.

With prices reaching for the ceiling, you need extra money to provide for your family. You can get extra money by using the economical classified ads each week.

### State Rejects Lone Bid for Roadway

ALBANY (AP)—A 50-million-dollar thruway bond issue drew only one bid yesterday, which was rejected. The issue will be reoffered for sale.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt said the rejected bid was filed by a syndicate "composed of dealers and banks who ordinarily combine into two or more groups for the purpose of submitting competitive bids."

He said the syndicate was headed by Chase Manhattan Bank, First National City Bank of New York and Lehman Brothers.

The bid proposed a net interest to the state of 3.449 per cent on the state-guaranteed bonds.

"I feel this bid is unacceptable in the light of today's market conditions," Levitt said.

### Cigarette Usage Likely to Be Up 15 PC in 1965

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department said today it is likely that Americans will consume about 15 per cent more cigarettes in 1965 than this year.

But the use of tobacco in making cigarettes may not increase more than 5 per cent, the agency said in an outlook report.

The forecast of the 15 per cent increase in use of cigarettes was based upon the assumption that the controversial health aspect of cigarette smoking will have no prolonged adverse effects in consumption.

It also assumes that the number of male smokers will increase about 10 per cent and female smokers at least 33 per cent.

The reason the usage of tobacco is not expected to increase as much as cigarette smoking is that processors are expected to use more and more of the leaf and stem that in the past was discarded.

### 6 Children Die In Detroit Fire

DETROIT (AP)—Six little children died yesterday in the smoke and flame of a fire that swept the second-story flat occupied by a Negro family of 18.

About 15 minutes before the fire broke out, Mrs. Lucille Sanders, 33, mother of five of the children, went to a neighbor's house to use the phone. Other members of the family were away.

Returning to find her home ablaze, she screamed, "Oh my God! My babies!"

Prevented from entering the house she collapsed and was treated for shock.

Dead on arrival at receiving hospital were Brenda, 6; Ladon, 4; Calvin, 3; Algertha, 12; Carlton, 6 months; and a 6 months old grandchild, Ronald.

Firemen said an explosion of gas from a coal stove in the small parlor started the flash fire.

### Why We Say--

SPUD



**HARMFUL:** A potato is called a "spud" for an odd reason. At one time in the 19th century it was thought that potatoes were harmful in the daily menu. For this reason the Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diets was formed. The abbreviation was SPUD.

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FULL CARAT DIAMOND . . . **399.00**  
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**DIAMOND EARRINGS 1/2 off**

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## WATCHES

	Reg.	NOW
17 Jewel Waterproofs . . .	\$29.75	\$13.99
Benrus Citations . . . . .	92.50	58.00
Bulova (with trade-in) . .	49.50	33.99
Benrus Dial-o-rama . . .	59.50	39.50
Elgin (with trade-ins) . .	49.50	37.50
Croton Watches . . . . .	29.50	19.50
Century 25 Jewels . . . . .	59.50	39.50
Ladies' 17 Jewels . . . . .	29.50	16.99
Sandoz Automatic . . . . .	79.50	39.88

## Save on Radios

	Reg.	NOW
Zenith Portables . . . . .	\$39.95	\$29.95
Motorola . . . . .	36.95	24.95
Bulova Transistor . . . . .	42.50	
Philco Portable . . . . .	34.95	26.95
Venus Transistor . . . . .	75.00	

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SHEET and TOWEL ENSEMBLE

**\$39.95**

Barometers . . . . .	\$3.95
Screw Driver Set and Tray . . . . .	94c
10 Foot Metal Tape . . . . .	99c
Harmonicas . . . . .	99c
Pen and Pencil Sets . . . . .	49c
Expansion Watch Bands . . . . .	\$2.99

Birthstone Rings . . . . .	9.88
G.E. Alarm Clock . . . . .	4.99
8 Day Mantle Clock . . . . .	18.88
Davey Crockett Watches . . . . .	3.99
2 Bell Alarm Clock . . . . .	3.99
52 Piece Rogers Silver . . . . .	19.88

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MOVIE LIGHTS . . . . .	1.19
Regular \$1.50 each	
FLASH BULBS, carton of 12 . . . . .	89c
Regular 10c each	
MOVIE SCREEN 30x40 . . . . .	8.49
Regular \$14.95	
REELS and CANS . . . . .	39c
Regular 55c each	
CAMERA and FLASH . . . . .	2.99
Regular \$4.95	
MICROSCOPE . . . . .	5.88
Regular \$12.85	
JR. MICROSCOPE . . . . .	1.88
Regular \$3.95	
3-Draw TELESCOPE . . . . .	4.99
Regular \$9.95	
MAGNIFYING GLASS . . . . .	69c
Regular \$1.50	

	Reg.	NOW
Revere Ware . . . . .	\$10.95	\$ 7.99
Toastmaster 2 slicer . . . . .	22.95	16.88
Bathroom Scales . . . . .	6.95	3.99
Electric Frypan . . . . .	12.95	6.88
Automatic Toaster . . . . .	19.95	9.88
Community Coronation . . . . .	100.00	49.66
Compacts . . . . .	5.00	88c
Earrings . . . . .	88c	66c

## Razors Slashed

	Reg.	NOW
Remington Car-Home . . . . .	31.50	22.99
Lady Ronson . . . . .	14.95	9.88
Lady Schick . . . . .	14.95	9.88
Norelco . . . . .	24.95	17.95



# Nineteen Area Stars Vie for Kingston Basketball Berths



Ray Peterson's record-breaking exploits for the Kingston High School cross country team have revived interest in the oft-forgotten sport to the extent the relative merits of present day runner and old timers is the subject of warm discussion.

Take it from this corner, there is no comparison. Peterson's records never have been approached in these parts. The record books, as usual, are fogged and hazy for a sport which generally operates in almost complete privacy.

Let's put it another way. It's our humble opinion that Peterson is the greatest cross country runner Kingston High has ever produced. The records and times speak for themselves. When Vince McKenna, the Arlington High, set the old mark for the Kingston hill and dale layout it was considered almost inviolate. Peterson tore it to shreds.

This modest young man is a credit to Kingston High and to himself. He is living proof that a person with integrity and courage can surmount heavy handicaps. A good student, he won the recognition of his classmates who elected him vice-president of the Junior class. It's nice to salute an outstanding athlete outside the big three major sports of football, baseball and basketball.

## Flotsam and Jetsam:

Robert Moser, a member of the Saugerties High School faculty, was a cross country stickout at Kingston High in the pre-war period. He and Newman Culver formed a 1-2 combination similar to Ray Peterson and John Weekly. Both were excellent runners and it was always a question of which one would finish first. . . . Semi-pro baseball per se is dead at the turnstiles but the New York-New Jersey League, now down to eight teams, has received feelers from Hudson, Allendale and Middletown for 1958 franchises. . . . Looks like Andy Murphy and Major Amos B. Hoople were the only ones to pick Notre Dame over Oklahoma. . . . Section 9 Athletic Council which includes the DUSO League will make several recommendations to the New York State Public High School Athletic Association at the Dec. 6-7 meeting in Syracuse, among them: 1. all coaching and instructing of athletic teams shall be done by a duly certified teacher; 2. basketball and baseball officials be required to attend at least five interpretation meetings every year; 3. inter-school competition in football be limited to a maximum of eight games a season; 4. A boy may enter any 32 quarters of interscholastic football during a season, provided that a boy who plays in more than two quarters of a varsity game may not play in the next scheduled junior varsity game. Another proposal would limit 11-man football to only those schools which have 20 or more boys on the squad, physically fit and eligible for participation. Inter-school competition in 8-man football would be permitted only in those schools which have 16 or more boys on the squad, physically fit and eligible. Six-man teams must have a minimum of 12 players physically fit and scholastically eligible.

## Ski Centers Abound:

The most glorious golf autumn weather is about to fade into the melancholy days of winter. But while the dufters fret and fume besides their TV sets, the dauntless skiers look forward to the biggest season in New York State history. Ski centers around the state will be open daily at Allegany State Park, Belleayre Mountain, Fairport, Lake Placid, Old Forge, Roxbury, North Creek, Saranac Lake, Snow Ridge at Turin, Speculator and the new Whiteface Mountain course, Bearpen at Prattsville, Belleayre Ski Center, Highmount, Mount Beacon and Phoenicia are centers open on weekends. Ski centers at hotels within easy reach are at Kiameshia Lake, Grossinger's, Monroe, Monticello, Shaysnes at Highmount, Rosendale and Lake Placid. Some area experts think the new Whiteface Mountain layout will take some of the tremendous pressure off Belleayre. They point out it is accessible via the Thruway and the inveterate skier is one who considers mileage secondary if he is sure of reasonable movement and freedom when he arrives at far away places.

## Never Mind the Alamo:

When Texas Christian came to Columbus this fall, the invaders gave Ohio State a pretty good football lesson, 18-14. But in the early part of the game the Texans were bothered by a series of fumbles, after each bobble, a fan in a row down front jumped up and yelled encouragement. "Remember the Alamo!" he shouted. On the third such cry, another Texan jumped up and yelled: "Forget the Alamo and remember to hang onto the ball!"

## Ex-Yankee Going to Tigers

## Billy Martin Reported Due To Be Traded in Big Deal

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers and the Kansas City Athletics today will announce a trade that may involve as many as 10 or 12 players, including infielder Billy Martin and catcher Tim Lincecum of the A's and centerfielder Bill Tuttle and pitcher Duke Maas of the Tigers.

One high Detroit official calls it "the biggest deal in our team's history."

The Tigers' biggest previous player transaction was an eight-player swap with Cleveland in 1953.

Both American League teams called news conferences for today to announce particulars of the deal, which is said to involve no cash.

It is likely the Tigers will give up Tuttle, a sharp fielding but weak hitting outfielder; Maas, a 26-year-old righthander who has been an in-and-out for several seasons, and several other players. Possibilities are that utility player J. W. Porter and a catcher, either Frank House or Red Wilson, will be involved.

Martin, Thompson and veteran slugger Gus Zernial reportedly are

among the players headed for Detroit. The Tigers also are known to be interested in shortstop Joe DeMaestri.

Just last week following a meeting between general manager John J. McHale and Manager Jack Tighe's staff the Tigers said bluntly "we are anxious to trade."

"We must trade," said McHale. "Even if some of our players improve, that still won't be enough. We have to make some moves."

The Tigers finished in fourth place last season, getting a first division berth for the first time since 1950, although they failed to win as many games as they did in 1955 when they wound up in fifth place.

## String Snapper

NORMAN, Okla. (NEA)—Oklahoma ran 120 offensive plays against Missouri, 110 against Texas, 104 against Kansas. The Sooners won all. But against Notre Dame, in losing, the Sooners ran only 58.

Former fighter Lee Savold manages light heavyweight Frank Weissberger of Lebanon, Pa.

## Team to Compete In Newly Formed Valley League

Nineteen of the area's best basketball players have indicated a desire to play with the Kingston entry in the newly-organized Hudson Valley basketball league, manager-coach Robert (Red) Murray Jr. said today.

Nearly all of the group reported for last night's workout at the municipal auditorium and another session is scheduled next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Kingston franchise is sponsored by Fred Davi, operator of the Colonial baseball team in the New York-New Jersey League.

The candidates list reads like a Who's Who of the area basketball elite and includes Ronnie Scheffel, former Kingston High and North Carolina State star who is expected to be available until the middle of January. Scheffel is presently awaiting discharge from the Army.

Among the players from which Coach Murray will select a squad of nine or ten players are Andy Juhl, Palmer (Skip) Brodhead, Big Bill Knott, Dick Terlingen, former Walden and Siena College varsity player; Larry Hunter, Jim McKiernan, Jack Lechner, Fred Orr, Jim Massa.

## Koenig on Roster

Lafayette (Champ) Holstein, who has been playing ball in the YMCA league, Big Jim Ferraro, Bill Meyer and John Zatorski are included among the candidates.

Three of the county's finest basketballers who almost certainly will be selected for the squad are Frank (Yip) Koenig, ex-Kingston High and Siena, Coach Buddy Smith of the Saugerties High School varsity and George Carpozis, one of the best natural scorers ever developed in the city.

"The first workout was highly encouraging," said Coach Murray. "The big problem is trying to cut down a squad of this size to nine or ten players. Most of them are established stars and we know what they can do." The included Fred Davi, who watched the workout with considerable interest.

## Open November 29

The Hudson valley circuit will operate with five teams, a Poughkeepsie-Staatsburg combine, Pine Plains Bombardiers, Middletown, Stewart Field and Kingston.

Pine Plains, with Ted Dwyer and Chet Forte in the lineup, will open the league season at Middletown on Friday, Nov. 29. The remainder of schedule will be announced Sunday following the league meeting at the Elks lodge in Kingston at 2 p. m.

## St. Mary's Five Routs Rosendale

Maureen Feeney and June Perry accounted for 25 points as St. Mary's No. 1 of Kingston trounced St. Peter's No. 2 of Rosendale, 27-12, in the Girls CYO basketball league.

The contest produced the usual shutout period, with St. Mary's blanking their opponents, 10-0 in the third quarter.

Miss Feeney racked up 13 points and June Perry hit 12. Christie Raisner paced St. Peter's with six.

The score:

St. Mary's 1 (27)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Alecca .....	1	0	2	2
Bruck .....	0	0	0	0
Peeney .....	6	1	0	13
Perry .....	6	2	2	12
Domaniac .....	0	0	0	0
Harlow .....	0	0	1	0
McGarry .....	0	0	2	0
Dwyer .....	0	0	0	0
Totals .....	13	1	7	27

St. Peter's — Rosendale 2 (12)

	FG	FP	PF	T
T. Roddy .....	0	0	0	0
Raisner .....	3	0	2	6
Tucker .....	2	0	1	4
C. Roddy .....	1	0	2	2
Cherry .....	0	0	1	0
Erceg .....	0	0	1	0
Murat .....	0	0	0	0
Barbato .....	0	0	1	0
Totals .....	6	0	9	12

Scoring by quarters:

St. Mary's 1.....5 6 10 6  
St. Peter's — R. 2 2 4 0 6  
Free throws missed: Bruck 3, Alecca 2, Perry 2, C. Roddy 4, Cherry 3.

## Grosscup Third In Offense Race

NEW YORK (AP)—Lee Grosscup, Utah's passing wizard, has moved into the thick of the fight for the individual offense championship among major college football players.

In 20th place two weeks ago, Grosscup has moved into the No. 3 spot behind Tommy Greene of Holy Cross and Bob Newman of Washington State, NCAA Service Bureau statistics revealed today. Greene has 1,323 running-passing yardage followed by Newman with 1,254 and Grosscup, 1,231.

Leon Burton of Arizona State has taken over the rushing lead with a total of 967 yards on the ground in 96 tries.

Bob McNiff of Cornell is eighth with 662 yards gained rushing in 127 tries.



A POSSIBLE TROPHY catch is the 12-point, 185-pound deer (dressed without heart and liver) bagged by Frank Falatyn of Elmendorf Heights about noontime Monday on Wittenberg mountain. Falatyn was unable to drag the carcass out of the woods and had to leave it overnight. The next day he was assisted by Anthony Pizzarelli and got the deer to the main highway after a struggle of nearly two miles. It was the first deer kill in Falatyn's hunting career. (Freeman photo).

## Gribbins Heads Squad

## Onteora Opens Cage Campaign Friday With Cairo Central

Onteora Central will floor a fairly experienced team Friday night when it opens its basketball season against Cairo at Boiceville.

Coach Ed Witko has five seasoned performers ready and a raft of good-looking newcomers up from the Jayvees. They will carry the load in a busy 17-game schedule which includes 10 tests in the UCAL.

Artie Gribbins, a star end on the undefeated football team, is the lone regular back. He played center last season and was a consistent double figure scorer.

## Other Experienced Cagers

Charlie Cange, another grid luminary, Bruce Gordon, Dick Craig and Norm Boggs are other experienced hands Witko is relying on. All of them saw service in reserve roles and are now moving up.

Onteora had a crack Jayvee team in 1956-57 and six of the stars have been promoted to the varsity. They are Tom McCrosson, Bruce Weidenspeil, Herb Krein, Terry Grant, Ed Caruso and Dave Janick.

Bob Schulman, a transfer student from Yonkers, is also out and should help in the rebounding department.

"Schulman and McCrosson are my two biggest boys," Witko said. "They are both just a little over six-feet which means we will be hurting in the size department. We should have lots of speed which will help some to overcome the size handicap."

## Top Season

The Indians enjoyed their best season ever last year, winning 14 and dropping 4. The setbacks were at the hands of power-laden Saugerties and equally strong Rondout Valley in home-and-home series.

Gone from that team are such stalwarts as Ted Jensen, John Frankie, Eric Anderson and Lou Vanacore. Frankie and Anderson have made cage squads at St. Anselms College, New Hampshire and New Paltz Teachers, respectively.

Tom Wheeler is again handling the Jayvees and has his work cut out for him. The squad is loaded with green freshmen and a sprinkling of of sophomores.

## Soph Candidates

The sophs include Harold Trowbridge, Ronnie Wendt, Joel Jocelyn, John Apuzzo and Roger Schreiner. Frosh are Len Muhlich, John Caruso, Joe DiGiovanni, Dom Vanacore, Richard Bartsch, George Kopp, Jay Gordon, Otis Anderson, Larry Dutcher and Bill Beesmer.

Onteora will be out to whip Cairo for the fourth straight time. The Indians won 61-37 and 61-59 last year and 62-50 in 1955-56.

Game time for the Jayvees is 7 o'clock.

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 22	Cairo	Home
Dec. 6	H-Tannersville	Away
Dec. 7	Greenville	Home
Dec. 13	Rondout Valley	Home
Dec. 20	New Paltz	Home
Jan. 4	Saugerties	Home
Jan. 10	Wallkill	Away
Jan. 17	Highland	Home
Jan. 18	Saugerties	Home
Jan. 24	Marlboro	Home
Jan. 25	Cairo	Away
Jan. 31	Rondout Valley	Away
Feb. 7	New Paltz	Away
Feb. 11	Windham	Home
Feb. 14	Wallkill	Home
Feb. 21	Highland	Away
Feb. 28	Marlboro	Away

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

BANGOR, Maine.—Nino Valdes, 215, Havana, knocked out Jeff Dyer, 210, Springfield, Mass., 10.

BOSTON — Billy Ryan, 169, Lowell, Mass. outpointed Joe (Rocky) Tomasello, 165½, Matawan, N. J., 8.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Jimmy Beecham, 156½, Miami, outpointed Jimmy Peters, 155, Washington, 10.

## Sophomores Key to Army Basketball Hopes This Season

Army basketball coach, Orvis Sigler, begins his fourth year at the United States Military Academy when the Cadets open their 1957-58 season Dec. 4 against Yeshiva at the West Point field house.

The Cadets are much improved over last year's aggregation which won only seven and lost 13. However, the calibre of Army opposition this season is also improved.

In three years at the Academy, Sigler's teams have won 26 while losing 35. He coached one year at Missouri Valley and compiled a 14-9 record in 1954. His assistant this year is Mike Newell, who coached at Missouri Valley in 1955.

## Sophomores Hold Key

Sophomores will be the key to success of the 1958 team. Only two veterans are returning, Chuck Darby of Sturgis, Mich., a 6-2 guard who averaged 11.3 points per game and team captain Don DeJardin of Forest Hills, a 6-3 forward who was just under double figures.

Top newcomers include center Jim Klosek of Stratford, Conn., Darryle Kouns of Ashland, Ky., Mike Jones of Kansas City and Joe Bobula of Weirton, W. Va.

Height is a problem with the Black Knights. Klosek is the tallest man on the team at 6-5.

The team has good all-round balance in average size and speed. The schedule:

**December**  
4—Yeshiva; 11—U. S. Merchant Marine Academy; 14—Columbia\* at New York; 18—Springfield; 20-21—Blue Grass Festival at Louisville, Ky. (with San Francisco, Seattle, U. of Louisville).

**January**  
4—Colgate; 8—Rutgers; 11—Boston University; 15—Iona; 16—Yale at New Haven; 22—Hartwick; 25—Ithaca; 29—Siena.

**February**  
1—Albright; 5—Syracuse; 7—Florida State at Tallahassee; 8—Miami at Coral Gables; 12—Amherst; 15—New York University; 19—Williams; 22—Manhattan; 26—Fordham.

**March**  
1—Navy at West Point.

## Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press  
Tuesday's Results  
No games scheduled

**Wednesday's Schedule**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Montreal at New York  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Providence at Buffalo  
Springfield at Hershey

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## Double Overtime Thriller

## Blacktops Snap 8-Game Streak of Car Wash '5'

Dan Simmons' field goal with nine seconds left in the second overtime forged the Kingston Blacktops in front and enabled them to upset Minute Car Wash, 67-64, last night in the YMCA Autumn 'B' League.

The setback snapped an eight-game winning streak for Car Wash which already has clinched the title.

The game was knotted 49-all at the end of regulation play. Both teams scored 9 points in the first overtime as it stayed tied at 58-58. Then the Blacktops poured in 9 markers to Car Wash's 6 to pull it out.

Simmons paced the victory with 22 points, all on field goals. Tony Grimaldi contributed 15 and Ron Marks 14.

**Smith Standout**  
Bob Smith was the standout for the losers, especially in rebounding. "Smitty" canned a dozen points as did Mel Williams. Bucky Miller, with 17, paced the victims while John Burris added 15.

Caruso's Insurance trimmed Tony's Pizzeria, 45-43, in a low-scoring encounter. George Holstein whipped in 16 and Phil DeCicco 15 for the winners. Ron Ferraro won individual scoring honors with 18 for Tony's.

The Texaco-Hoppey's tilt which was supposed to round out the tripleheader, didn't come off because the former failed to appear.

**YMCA Meeting**  
Final organizational meeting of the YMCA basketball league will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All teams planning to enter are asked to attend. The seasonal opener is scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 26.

## The Box Scores

Blacktops (67)				
R. Nagele, f.	FG	FP	PF	T
Ashdown, f.	1	2	1	3
Grimaldi, c.	6	3	1	15
Marks, g.	7	0	1	14
Tiano, g.	4	1	2	9
Simmons	11	0	3	22
Dempsey	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	8	67

Car Wash (64)				
Williams, f.	FG	FP	PF	T
Cody	5	2	3	12
Burris, f.	7	1	3	15
Chaffin	0	0	0	0
Miller, c.	8	1	1	17
Jackson	1	0	2	2
Smith, g.	2	4	12	12
Medley, g.	3	0	1	6
Totals	29	6	14	64

Caruso's (45)				
Holstein, f.	FG	FP	PF	T
Ainslie, f.	6	4	1	16
Van Loan, f.	0	0	0	0
Musto, c.	1	0	2	2
DeCicco, g.	7	1	1	15
Maccalline	1	1	2	3
Rishoff, g.	0	0	0	0
Caruso	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	7	7	45

Tony's Pizzeria (34)				
Ferraro, f.	FG	FP	PF	T
Van Loan, f.	6	2	2	18
Dave Madison	3	0	1	8
Hooper	0	0	1	0
Brothead, c.	0	0	0	0
Leteve, g.	1	0	3	2
Fisher, g.	3	2	2	8
Don Madison	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	8	10	34

Scoring by quarters:				
Blacktops	10	15	8	16
Car Wash	8	18	19	4
Officials	Case and Dyson.			
Timer	Short, Scorer Nagele.			
Caruso's (45)				
Holstein, f.	FG	FP	PF	T
Ainslie, f.	6	4	1	16
Van Loan, f.	0	0	0	0
Musto, c.	1	0	2	2
DeCicco, g.	7	1	1	15
Maccalline	1	1	2	3
Rishoff, g.	0	0	0	0
Caruso	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	7	7	45

Scoring by quarters:				
Caruso's	8	18	7	12
Tony's	13	6	9	6
Officials	Nagele and Dyson.			
Timer	Short, Scorer Uhl.			

## Hawks Back In Top Spot

By The Associated Press

The Western Division lead enjoyed by Detroit in the National Basketball Assn. was short lived. Today the Pistons were right back where they were three days ago, in second place behind the St. Louis Hawks.

The combination of the Hawks' 118-115 victory over the New York Knickerbockers and Detroit's 92-75 setback by Cincinnati's Royals was responsible for the shift in the standings.

The Hawks, who dropped into the runner-up spot Sunday night, had to rally in the second half to overcome the Knicks in the feature of last night's doubleheader in St. Louis. The winners outscored New York 66-56 in the second half.

Detroit, which fell one game behind St. Louis, got only 17 points from their big gun, George Yardley.

**League Standings**

Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.		
Boston	11	0	1.000	
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	
Syracuse	5	6	.455	
New York	3	7	.300	

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.		
St. Louis	7	5	.583	
Detroit	5	5	.500	
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	
Minneapolis	2	8	.200	

**Tonight's Game**

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

## OUT OF DOORS with Field &amp; Stream

By WARREN PAGE  
Shooting Editor

Hitting rabbits with a scattergun is either so ridiculously easy as to be neither art nor science but sheer murder, or so tough as to become largely a matter of luck.

A cottontail bounding between grass tufts, speeding and slowing in dips and darts, is hardly a target on which one follows formula or do as much of anything else save shoot by guess.

The scattergun with which we do our best shooting on flushing birds is least likely to be the super-rabbit gun. Not a matter of choke, either, since the bunny—and we're not talking here about varying hares shot on the snow or top-eared jacks cavorting through sage—is usually bounced at normal birdshooting ranges, inside of 30 yards, if he's bounced at all.

The difference is in where the gun shoots. The upland gun is normally so stocked that when his face is firm on the stock comb the gunner's eyes see roughly the last four inches of barrel. Such guns throw high. This properly since the flushed bird is usually still rising when you cut loose shot, and a high-throwing gun makes it unnecessary to black out the bird for upward lead.

But a rabbit isn't rising. He's scooting along low at several angles at once. You want merely to lead ahead, not lead over. Hence the crook-necked gun with a great deal of drop, the gun which tends to throw its shot pattern a mile low, is still a fine weapon for hassenpfeffer addicts.

The confirmed rabbit hunter usually is a snap shooter. He has little or no time to track a target through open air. He's more likely to pot at where he thinks the bunny's likely to be when, if at all, it pops out from behind that grass clump. He totes a light and short scattergun, no burden to carry and quick on the swing.

Never have I heard a rabbit hunter talk of anything but the luck of the chase, the fortunate shot that plowed through half a brush patch but had enough pellets left to bag the bunny.

## Mat Fans Spark Riot

One police officer suffered head cuts when a riot broke out in Madison Square Garden last night immediately after the last exhibition professional wrestling program. The area around ringside was left a shambles.

Antonio Rocca and Eduardo Carpentier had just won a tag-team match against Dr. Jerry Graham and Dick Attils when some fans near the ring got out of hand. As invariably happens at wrestling shows, the combatants didn't stop when the bout was over. The losers put on a show of anger, after the final bell and Rocca and Carpentier responded in kind.

Some of the 12,987 customers thought they should get involved also. Thirty-three policemen, plus the regular Garden detail of about thirty special police, had a hard time getting the crowd out of the arena. There were no arrests, according to the captain, the main idea being to get the people outside.

## Awards Listed For Auto Rallye

A list of awards have been announced for the Woodstock Iron Works first dawn-to-dusk rallye Dec. 8 in Woodstock.

First through third place finishers will get trophies. That includes both driver and navigator. Awards also will go to Best Overall, all-women's event, and Dead Last but finished. In case of ties, an elimination event will be held. Presentations will be made at the awards dinner following the rallye.

Invitations are out to any motorist enthusiasts who would enjoy participating in the miniature continental endurance rallye. Entries close Nov. 25 and will be limited to 30 machines.

The event is open to all classes of motorcars that are normally used for private transportation. Cars can either be domestic or imported makes. Four-wheel drive and commercial vehicles are out. Detailed instructions and regulations along with the competitor's starting position will be forwarded immediately upon receipt of application and entry fee. To enter, persons should contact Vince Dean, Woodstock Iron Works Rallye-Master, Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock.

Technical inspection will take place at 8:30 a. m. the day of the race. The first car will be flagged-off at 9 o'clock.

## Child Health Clinic

A child health conference conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Hasbrouck Hall in Modena, Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 1-3 p. m. These clinics are limited to infant and pre-school children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

## Port Ewen Senior Appointed Fordham Basketball Manager

The new varsity basketball manager for Fordham University adds another touch of Port Ewen flavor to the Rams' campus.

He is Tommy Reis, son of T. Joseph Reis of Port Ewen and he comes to his new Fordham post with a long background of athletic managerial roles at St. John's Prep at Danvers, Mass.

The coach of the Fordham quintet is John Bach, a native of Port Ewen who married the former Eileen Henry.

Reis served as varsity manager in football, basketball and baseball at St. John's Prep for two years before a natural gravitation took him to the Fordham campus.

Obviously, when young Reis headed for Fordham somebody must have tipped off Coach Bach that there was a trained manager in the student body. Tommy was under close observation and now in his senior year has been awarded the coveted but tough assignment of basketball manager.

The large number of Fordham alumni in this area will be happy to hear of Tommy's new assignment. And the village of Port Ewen is even happier.

## Cub Pack 20 Meets

Cub Scout Pack 20 of Hurley will hold its monthly pack meeting at the Hurley School, District 4, Friday, Nov. 22, beginning at 7:30 p. m.



THOMAS REIS

## Little David Scores

TORONTO (AP)—Little David, owned by Samuel Magid of Marmonock, N. Y., won the International Fei Stake at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show last night. Second was Black Hawks, owned by Frank Medwin of Brockport, N. Y.

The Chicago Arena, formerly the scene of many great sporting events, now is a Columbia Broadcasting System television and radio studio.

## Zimmerman Due To Direct Orange

SYRACUSE (AP)—Chances are that junior Chuck Zimmerman will

return as quarterback to Syracuse's starting lineup when the Orange meets bowl-conscious West Virginia Saturday at Morgantown.

Syracuse Football Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said yesterday his charges would have to pass well

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## Weekly Grid Selections

## Michigan and Iowa Picked To Cop Saturday's Headlines

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Zupke, famous Illinois gridiron coach of yesteryear, once said that the three college sports involving physical contact were football, wrestling and dancing. So off to the Junior Prom, Algonquin, after picking this week's winners:

**Michigan State over Kansas State**—The door to the Big Ten throne room is locked, with Ohio State safely inside. The disappointed Spartans to take it out on the lowly Kansas State Wildcats of the Big Eight.

**Auburn over Florida State**—The odds are against State even getting a score. But it is no crime to be shutout by the Plainsmen, who have allowed eight previous rivals only three markers.

**Michigan over Ohio State** — Strictly on a hunch. The Ohioans won a trip to the Rose Bowl Saturday and a defeat won't cost them the Big Ten title. Michigan should get its needed victory even though Ohio's Don Clark is well again.

**Iowa over Notre Dame**—Randy Duncan's passing to bring the Hawkeyes a cherished triumph over Notre Dame—by more than a touchdown.

**Oklahoma over Nebraska**—The Sooners start a new winning streak.

**Duke over North Carolina** — A regular-jim-dandy of a brawl, with Duke's big size to be the determining factor.

**Oregon State over Oregon**—Not since the days of Lewis and Clark have these two state rivals met on the gridiron with so much at stake. State will find a way to shackle fullback Jack Morris.

**Dartmouth over Princeton** — Could it be that Dartmouth will unveil Bill Gundy as a passer-deluxe in this fray?

**Yale over Harvard**—Two many horses.

Without comment:

## FRIDAY

Furman over Davidson (n)

## SATURDAY

**EAST**—Rutgers over Columbia, Villanova over Wichita, Lehigh over Lafayette, Pittsburgh over Penn State.

**MIDWEST**—Colorado over Iowa State, Illinois over Northwestern, Purdue over Indiana, Missouri over Kansas, Minnesota over Wisconsin.

**SOUTH** — Mississippi Southern over Alabama, Clemson over Wake Forest, Georgia Tech over Florida, Maryland over Virginia, North Carolina State over South Carolina, Vanderbilt over The Citadel, West Virginia over Syracuse, Tennessee over Kentucky.

**FAR WEST** — Washington over Washington State, Stanford over California, UCLA over Southern California, Arizona State over Marquette (n), Arizona State over College of Pacific, Air Force over New Mexico.

**SOUTHWEST** — Baylor over Southern Methodist, Arkansas over Texas Tech, Texas Christian over Rice.

## Child Health Clinic

A child health conference conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 9:15 to 10:15 a. m. These clinics are limited to infant and pre-school children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.



Joe Heidcamp, the sub-anchor for Morgan's, enlivened Kingston Booster League session with a pair of individual records last night.

Heidcamp fired 239 in his middle game for a new solo mark and other slams of 232 and 189 added up to 660 for the triple record. Vic Tresvick soloed for 235 in the same league and Ken Miller had 215-211-603 for the Booster's most prolific scoring spree to date.

Tresvick tripled 589, Jim Kennedy 536, Jim Howard 502. The team results: 41 Club (2), Kingston Glass 1; Kingston Oil 2, Avella's No. 2 (1); Thieves Market 0, Camel Inn 3; Moose Lodge 0, Morgan's 3; Stephano's 3, McVey's No. 2 (0); Amell's 0, McVey's No. 1 (3); Zacher's Insurance 1, Avella's No. 1 (2); Greenkill Rest 2, Ten Grand Tavern 1.

**LOU PETRAMALE** unloaded a 590 series in the Ferraro Booster League and it could have been a lot higher but for a third game collapse. He went into the final set with scores of 203-242 then tailed off to 145. Bill Becker fired 517, Frank Short 204-510, George Glaser 510, Don Hobart 532, Dan McGrane 215-555, John Relyea 533, Robert Hough 512, Cloyd Elias 501, Milford Van Demark 500, Frank Donnellan 210-537, Bucky Renn 523, Toby Tobiasen 203-338, Walt Dougherty 534, Vince Cioni 218.

**HAROLD SMITH** spliced 213-211-574 for top series in the Independent League. Roland Post hit 212-556, Joe Wolf 200-544, Wilson Brooks 520, Harry Re 511, Ed Trombley 506, Harry DuBois 503, Bill Conlin 501.

**MARTIN'S** Franklin St. Market 3, Stone Ridge Firemen 0; Thomas Printers 2, Sickler's Delivery 1; Belcher's Studios 2, Vogel's Dairy 1; Broadway Florist 2, Callanan Road Imp. 1.

**MILTON ARLENSKY** sandwiched 166 with a pair of 211s for 588 high triple in the Good Neighbor League. Herman Kreppel posted 530, Stan Kaplan 253-535, Bob Beckwith 530, Ben Chipman 526, Sam Marcus 508, Murray Greene 540, Gil Adin 506, Lou Goldstein 502.

**Team results:** French Dye Works 2, Orkoff's Floor Waxers 1; Miron Lumber 0, Friendly Acres Motel 3; Pride Cleaners 3, Eaton Insurance 0; Gov. Clinton Pharmacy 1, Al Men's Club No. 1 (2); Als App. Cr. 0, Al Men's Club No. 2 (3); Al Team No. 3 (2), Recruits 1.

**GIL KELLER JR.** stacked games of 168, 203 and 185 for 556 in the Chalet Leaders League. Gerard DeFelice had 504, Mike Meigel 511. Team results: Valley Inn 0, Rosendale Florist 3; D & H Tavern 1, Myers Garage 2; Schryver Lumber 1, The Chalet 2.

## MacKay Tabbed For Fourth Spot On U.S. Cuppers

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—When Captain Bill Tabbert names a four-man U. S. squad next week for the Davis Cup Interzone Tennis Matches with the Philippines, the fourth spot is almost certain to go to Barry MacKay, the towering thumper from Dayton, Ohio.

Three places are conceded to the team's veterans Vic Seixas, Gardnar Mulloy and Herbie Flam for the first of two zone tests December 5, 6 and 7 at Adelaide.

Belgium, European champions, must be met at Brisbane Dec. 12-14.

Talbert said today on the even of the opening of the South Australian championships he would take no chances with the Philippines, and would send his strongest lineup into the fray until the match was clinched. Then he might substitute on the final day.

## Former Michigan Student

MacKay, former university of Michigan student who stands 6-3 and who hits both first and second services as if trying to bust the strings of his opponents' rackets, has been the most impressive American player to date. He played Australia's Roy Emerson, recent winner of the Queensland Championship, five hard sets before bowing at Sydney, and his practice sessions are marked by impressive strokework.

The veteran Seixas, of Philadelphia, on his sixth visit to Australia is certain to play one singles position and will likely team with the 44-year-old Mulloy of Miami, Fla., in the doubles. The other singles spot rests among Flam, MacKay, and the two youngsters Mike Green, of Miami, and Ron Hom-

## Ellenville Opens New Gym Dec. 3

Ellenville Central will dedicate its new gymnasium Dec. 3 when it opens its basketball season against Otisville High.

A gala program of activities is planned for the evening which will mark the 50th anniversary of basketball at the school.

Alumni Night will be celebrated. Thirty-five former stars of yesteryear (from 1907 to the present) have been invited as guests of the school. Representatives from the Board of Education, the Administration, Mayor's office, P-TA, DUSO and Orange County leagues are expected to be on hand.

Otisville, which is a basketball power year in and year out, is reported to have another top-flight aggregation and should furnish plenty of competition for the Devils.

## Way Up in Air

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (NEA) —Of the 15-man North Carolina basketball squad, 10 stand more than 6-3 in height.

## Larries Bow, 15-3

CANTON (AP)—St. Lawrence University was defeated 15-3 last night by the Kingston, Ont., CKLC's in an exhibition hockey game.

berg, of Brooklyn.

The American team, disappointing at Sydney, has been warned by Talbert that "decisions" rest on performances in the South Australian Championships and that he expects the ultimate from every man, because it is the last face-to-face meeting with the Aussies before the challenge round.

## Princeton Coach Favors 2-Platoon Grid in Ivy Loop

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Princeton's new football coach said today that he would support any plan that called for the Ivy League to break away from other teams and play two-platoon football within its own conference.

Dick Colman, 42-year-old successor to Charlie Caldwell, who died two weeks ago, said he is completely in favor of two-platoon football.

"Charlie was working on something like the Ivies playing two-platoon football among ourselves, and I, for one, would support it," he said.

Caldwell was on record as being against the one-platoon game as now being played. Colman, who was his assistant, feels the same way.

"I want two-platoon football back," he said. "It would help any institution where the boys have to carry the academic load that they do here. When we had two-platoon football, the college game was at its best."

"It made practice sessions much easier and certainly reduced the number of serious injuries. Further, we'd run as many as 165 plays a game. Now we run about 140."

Princeton plays Dartmouth here Saturday and on the game hinges the Ivy League championship. The Tigers suffered their first league defeat last Saturday at the hands of Yale.

Thirteen of the 39 players on the 1957 freshman football team at the University of North Dakota were among the top 10 graduates in their respective high schools.

## High School Schedules Two Mat Matches Against Otisville

Kingston High has scheduled two wrestling engagements with the Otisville Training School for Boys on an intramural basis.

Coach Ken Brown plans to launch practice sessions right after Thanksgiving. He has a good nucleus back. The team is headed by Moose Shaub, football captain. Other returnees include Ed Van Rhiel, Charles Wells, Jim Every, Jack Reubel, Bob Baonett, Bob Lambert, Dick Eckert, Herm Myers, Ron Dietz and John Mowell.

Kingston will be competing in 11 weight classes. They include 103 pounds, 112, 120, 127, 133, 138, 145, 154, 165, 175 and unlimited (heavyweight). Beginning Feb. 1 the weights automatically are increased by three pounds.

Brown hopes that these planned matches will be a step in the right direction in stimulating other DUSO League schools to embark on a program of wrestling.

"Interscholastic wrestling is a great competitive sport and unlike the various other sports it

## Sports Bulletin

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A 13-player trade between the Detroit Tigers and the Kansas City Athletics with outfielder Bill Tuttle of the Tigers, and infielder Billy Martin of the A's as key figures was announced today.

Going from the Athletics in the trade, besides Martin, are pitchers Tom Morgan and Mickey McDermott, outfielders Gus Zernial and Lou Skizas and catcher Tim Thompson.

For these the Athletics will receive, besides Tuttle, outfielder Jim Small, pitchers Duane Maas and John Tsiouris, catcher Frank House and two players to be selected later.

The announcements were made here and at Detroit.

doesn't matter what size or weight a boy is because he will be competing in his own class," Brown said.

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## Sawyers Win High Awards in NFL Student Congress

Fred Hornbeck and Eileen Cahill presiding officers of the Senate and House, respectively.

turned in high scoring performances in the New York State NFL Student Congress Saturday at Saugerties. Hornbeck was awarded 15 points and Miss Cahill 17.

Two Arlington High School students, Glenn Van Bramer and Joseph Liggera, New York State representatives to the June 1957 Congress received bronze medals for superior performance in legislative debate.

Nominees for this year's National Congress to be held at Pittsburgh, selected at this Congress were: Joseph Liggera, Arlington; William O'Reilly, Vincentian; Barron Carberry, Poughkeepsie and Eileen Cahill, Saugerties. Other schools attending were Albany, Hudson, Utica, Catskill, Peekskill, Jeffersonville, Ossining and East Greenbush.

Other Saugerties students also figured in the scoring with

Janet Nickerson and Barbara Russell gaining nine points followed by George Popowicz, eight, Susan Staples 7, Hannah McLennon seven, Nancy Overbagh five and Stanley Morse two.

The following Saugerties students acted as pages, timers and hostesses: Donna Hommel, Carolyn Roeser, Arline Krom, Carol Benson, Karen Faus, Gail Kellogg, Rosemary Mooney, Lynda Wrolsen, Daryll Hargreave, Pamela Hargreave and Carol Hanson.

### Well Acquainted

DETROIT (NEA) — Six Detroit Pistons started their professional basketball careers with the New York Knickerbockers.

The University of Texas beat Southern Methodist 74-0 the first time they met in a football game in 1916.

## Price, Berthoff Head Middie Five

Two veterans—John Price and Gordie Berthoff—and a flock of promising Jayvees carry the hopes of Middletown High in the DUSO League basketball race this season.

Coach Bob Markes got an early start on whipping his squad through their paces and is hopefully looking forward on improving last year's 500 record of 10-10.

Price looms as the key player in the Middies' fortunes. The well-built 6-5 center has worlds of potential and is expected to reach his peak this year.

### Berthoff Erratic

Berthoff is an erratic type performer. Two seasons back he was one of the top pointmen on the team. Then last year, he went into a season's slump which hurt plenty. Markes looks for him to regain his shooting eye and give assistance to Price in the scoring department.

The other three starting posts will be filled by former Jayvees. Markes will have to choose from Jeff Rosen, Tom Slover, Tony Bellotto and John Barber.

### Merritt Gone

Jim Merritt, DUSO Player of the Year, will be sorely missed and cannot be replaced. Also gone are regular forward Bill Marx and guard Tom Diana.

Middletown plays an 18-game schedule which includes 16 games in the DUSO. Non-league opposition will come from Amsterdam and New York Military Academy.

## Florida's Parrish Wins Back Award

By The Associated Press

The college back who got the biggest headlines last Saturday was Notre Dame's Dick Lynch—the boy who beat Oklahoma. But after due consideration of an unusual number of fine individual feats, Florida's Bernie Parrish was selected today as the back of the week.

Parrish's all-around performance overshadowed Lynch's touchdown run that stopped Oklahoma's winning streak at 47 in a row. It drew the strongest recommendations from sports writers and broadcasters participating in the Associated Press poll.

Parrish just did everything himself to give Florida a 14-7 victory over a strong Vanderbilt team.

The Florida junior right half-back scored both touchdowns on runs of 45 and 22 yards. He kicked both conversions. He made seven tackles, one of which stopped Vandy short of a tying touchdown as the half ended. He intercepted one pass and batted down Vanderbilt's final scoring effort in the end zone. Then he carried the ball out of the danger zone with a 17-yard end run that topped off a performance that netted 111 yards on 11 carries.

Said one observer: "It was the best one-game showing I've seen by a back since Charley Trippi was at Georgia more than ten years ago."

Among other backs nominated this week was Jim Anderson of Syracuse.

## Gavilan Fights Byars in TV Bout

CHICAGO (AP)—Gerardo Gonzalez Gavilan, better known as the Cuban Keed, the former, welterweight champion, meets Walt Byars tonight in a 10-round bout at Chicago Stadium.

Kid Gavilan, 31, years old and a veteran of 138 matches, hopes to use Byars as a stepping stone towards regaining the title he once cherished.

The Kid will be making his first stadium appearance since dropping a decision to Bobo Olson in a middleweight title fight in 1954.

The bout tonight will be nationally televised (ABC—10 p. m.). Gavilan is out to avenge what he calls a "home town decision" which he lost to Byards in Boston last December. The Kid has lost four of five bouts this year and his nine-year record is now 105-28-5.

Byars, a 25-year-old left hooker, has a 16-5-1 record but has slipped of late. He defeated Sugar Hart last March but has since lost to Tony DeMarco, Virgil Akins and Isaac Logart.

An ex-Marine who started his fighting career in Korea in 1953, Byars is a stocky fellow. He is 5 feet 5 and will be giving away about six inches in height to Gavilan. Both will weigh close to 150 pounds.

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## Harness Tracks Warn Trot Body

NEW YORK (AP)—A spokesman for the Harness Tracks of America (HTA) said today that only "a few stubborn officials" of the United States Trotting Assn. were blocking revisions of HTA bylaws and regulations which allegedly violate the Sherman antitrust laws.

The HTA, at its annual meeting here yesterday, demanded that the HTA board of directors meet at once to revise certain regulations, and implied that unless this were done the 17 member tracks might be forced to pull out of the national group.

The HTA, which headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, licenses all persons and tracks in the sulky sport, and holds wide disciplinary powers over the members. It is the disciplinary regulations that the HTA contends are in violation of federal laws.

The 17 member HTA tracks are in Michigan, Illinois, New York, Ohio, Delaware and Maryland. These night-parimutuel tracks have been battling the HTA for several years in an effort to make changes in the rules, which the HTA contends were made years ago to cover the country fair racing.

"As far as the HTA and a spe-

cial USTA committee named to look into the rules revisions are concerned, we are in agreement," the HTA official said.

"But when the matter gets up to the top echelons of the USTA, they don't do anything."

## Minor Mystery

DIGBY, N. S. (AP)—Constable James Haystead found the body in a conspicuous spot. A large dead owl was perched on top of the police call box in the heart of the business section.

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ABM heat & hot water included. Call 55 North Front St. Phillip's

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3 LARGE ROOMS & bath. (Unfurn.)

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NEW DECORATED—2 1/2 & 3 room

apts. 368 E. 3rd Ave. corner



## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1957

Sun rises at 6:51 a. m.; sun sets at 4:31 p. m. EST.  
Weather: Fair

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 38 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 49 degrees.

### Weather Forecast



FAIR AND WARMER

Southeastern New York—A gradual cooling trend with partly cloudy skies through Thursday. Highest this afternoon 45-50. Lowest tonight 30-36. Highest Thursday 40-45. Winds westerly 10-20 this afternoon, and southwesterly 5-15 tonight and Thursday.

The hull of the frigate Constitution, otherwise known as "Old Ironsides," was made from a live oak taken from St. Simon's Island, Ga.

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## Rain for Weekend

### Cool Weather Due Next Five Days

ALBANY (AP)—Extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m. Monday:

Eastern New York—Seasonably cool weather is expected the next 5 days through the weekend, with no major day-to-day changes. Scattered snow flurries west and north portions at the beginning, with another rainy period expected toward the weekend. Rainfall averaging one-half to one inch and temperatures around normal.

Western New York—A cold, wet period is indicated with temperatures averaging 3 to 4 degrees below normal. Continued mostly cloudy and cold with snow flurries and squalls near the Great Lakes Thursday through Friday. Some moderating about Saturday, followed by a period of rain or snow over the weekend. An average of around one inch of melted precipitation is expected.

Temperature normals—Normal temperatures over the state now range from early morning lows in the upper 20s to low 30s, to afternoon highs in the low to middle 40s.

### Bodies Sought in Tunnels

MUIRKIRK, Scotland (AP)—Mine workers in respiratory masks today searched gas-filled tunnels for the bodies of 17 miners killed in a coal pit explosion here last night. Two of the bodies were brought to the surface today. Search for the other 15 continued.

Seventeen men were injured in the accident. Some of the injured were miners who rushed in right after the blast and collapsed in clouds of coal gas.

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## WINTER FACTS

HEAVIEST SNOWFALL IN  
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FIVE FEET AND FIVE INCHES  
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JANUARY 18-20, 1940



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## Chill Expected To Stay in N.Y.

ALBANY (AP)—The pre-winter chill that blew in to an accompaniment of wind and wet yesterday was expected to cling to the state for another day.

Snow squalls and flurries were in sight for some upstate areas, the Weather Bureau said, along with some more gusty winds. But the bureau foresaw no repeat of the heavy showers that soaked some sections.

Temperatures dropped as much as 12 degrees in one hour yesterday. Wind gusts rose as high as 60 miles an hour.

Rain clouds darkened the skies and forced some cities to turn on their street-lights early.

A Weather Bureau spokesman said the rains would be beneficial in putting moisture into the ground before it is covered by snow. The year has been unusually dry.

### Doctor Taken Ill

Dr. John F. Larkin, who was taken ill Tuesday while having lunch at the Governor Clinton Coffee Shop, was reported as much improved at Benedictine Hospital today.

## SEE IT! BELIEVE IT!

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"Est. 1925"  
693 B'way Ph. FE 1-2055



KINGSTON, N. Y.  
58 MAIN ST., POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

## Seeks New Approvals

TUNIS (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba flew to Morocco today for talks with King Mohammed V on a possible new approach toward settlement of the Algerian rebellion against France.

The President is expected to sound out Mohammed on a conference of Tunisian, Moroccan and Algerian rebel leaders to work up new proposals to France for settlement of the three-year-old rebellion.

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insurance problems\*  
by  
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Married 10 Years  
LONDON (AP)—Telegrams showed on Buckingham Palace today

as well-wishers of many lands congratulated Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on their 10th wedding anniversary.

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